REBEL ARMIES BEGIN ADVANCE ON M CITY; REFUSE TO ENTERTAIN PEACE OVERTURES

Fox Gets Life Term Prison ForMurder

(By the Associated Press) -Philip F. Fox, former editor of the Night Hawk, Ku Klux Klan official organ, was found guilty last night of first degree murder of the fatal shooting of William S. Coburn, Klan attorney, by a jury in Fulton County Superior Court.

Tie jury, after deliberating all cay, returned a verdict of guity with recommendation for mercy, which automatically fixed a penalty of life imprisonment Fox walked into Coburn's office on

the afternoon of November 4 and shot the afterney to death in the presence of Coburn's sterrographer and a client. Fox's attorneys immediately after

the verdlet announced decision to file a motion for a new trial. Judge G. H. Howard, who presided at the trial, said when informed such a motion would be filed, that

In the event the new trial motion is not pushed, it was said, the prison ommission would decide whether For would serve his sentence on a

the hearing would not be placed on



The only woman ambassador in the world is Mrs. Kolontay (above).

Two Perish In Explosions Storm Center Revolution That Wreck Ohio Homes

NOW THIS IS SETTLED

OLEVELAND, O., December 22.—(By the Associated Press) -Today is the shortest day of the year, almanaes, encyclopedias and tradition, to the comtrary, notwithstanding, Lieutenant B. F. Jenkins, head of the Government Hydrographic office here, announced after hours of mathematical operation.

Aroused by the controversy which was precipitated yester day from Columbus as to whether yesterday or today was the shortest day of the year, Lieu-tenant Jenkins delved into his basic data on sun rise and sun set, flually awarding the brevity honors to Saturday by 2.9 sec-

His conclusion, worked out to tentlis of a second, is that Friday's daylight endured for 9 hours, 11 minutes and 3.19 seconds, while today's sun course will consume but 9 hours, 11 minutes and 29 seconds flat.

With figures, charts, maps and astronomical data books at every point of the compass as he auant Jenkins resolutely declined to be drawn into the discussion as to the first day of winter.

But today, he is satisfied, is the shortest day of the year.

Adopt Boy Once

old Jeanette Lawrence in Madison

Bryan Says Ford Will Hurt Coolidge

(By the Associated Press) - William Jennings Bryan, candidate for delegate at the National Democratic Convention in this state, issued a statement today in regard to Henry Ford's endorsement of President Coolidge in which he stated the ac-tion will hurt Coolidge instead of elping him.

The statement adds: "Mr. Ford has been talked of as cies of most of the Republican Lond-

"Mr. Ford, as the millionaire make his future as secure and pleas-champion of the poor people of the ant as possible. The boy's parents, country would make an inspiring who are poor, agreed to give him up. spectacle, but Mr. Ford loses his He has now been in the Sayre home prominence when he joins with the rest of the big business men in support of a reactionary candidate.

"He will not carry with him any of the plutocrais, because they are already supporting Mr. Coolidge; the president's opposition to the excess profits tax made sure of their support; but Mr. Ford's desertion of the masses will create an irritation that will become more pronounced as the campaign approaches. The men who have difficulty in keeping their household expenditures within their incomes—the men who as a rule buy Ford cars—will resent the abandonrichest men in the country whom they regarded—mistakenly, it now

they regarded—mistocomy, it is seems—as their friend.

"His use of the word 'safe' in describing President Coolidge will suggest a companion word 'sane' which word 'safe'. isually accompanies the word safe when used to describe public men-Those who talk of a 'safe and sane' candidate reflect upon the intelligence as well as upon the good purposes of the masses. President Coo-lidge will find Mr. Ford the most exthose with small incomes."

Cleveland Was

CLEVELAND. O., December 22.-(By the Associated Press)—Electric which was upheld in Bishop Man-lights and power throughout Cleve ning's letter.

power station at the foot of East

florist in the city.

So keen has competition for certain kinds of weeds become that they mobile.

Much Money Taken

Out Of Banks For Xmas whether the government normally villages there, as well as in the Alps made a profit. It was he who fur and Pyrenes, have been cut off from NEW YORK. December 22.—(By ther incurred the antagonism of the rest of France, and their Christne Associated Press)—On Christship operators by decling to recommas is likely to be a fast rather than mas Day \$24.504.60 in gold will be mend a plan whereby the govern- a feast. stockings hing up all over the countries or leased on terms that try. The Pederal Reserve system would permit private interests to and the Federal Reserve Bank of build up their own business with New York, in figures published yes government capital back of them. New York, in figures published yes government capital back of them.

I essor in the line acts department at terday, show that this amount was Mr. Farley has not been the this State University, filed suit for this State University, filed suit for most tactful person by any means divorce against his wife, Mrs. Gladys bank the withdrawals of gold come to Washington from the hiss CLEVELAND—Ton barrels of al-

(By the Associated Press)-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brumbaugh are dead, and their home, one and a half miles south of here is a heap of splintered timbers and brick, tragic results of the explosion of an acetylene plant in the basement of the house last

night.
The explosion was heard for five miles and its force shattered win-dows in nearby houses.

Other buildings on the farm which Brumhaugh tenated were badly đaninged.

Brumbaugh's body was found in he back yard about 20 feet from the iouse. A piece of timber thrown into the air by the blast, had struck him on the top of the head, crushing his skull and making his face un-recognizable. Mrs. Brumbaugh was ound pinned beneath the shapeless mass that had been the front porch of the house. She had received a fractured skull.

Johnsville is situated 10 miles est of Darton Three children of the dead couple

vere in the house. One of the children said that Mr. Brumbaugh was not in the house at the time of the explosion, but was working in the back yard. He was

probably killed as he looked up to ce his home thrown into the air. Mrs. Brumbaugh was thrown cross a room and through the front door, while valuey trying to reach

Rescue workers found the eldest Held For Murder of the three children, a 13-year-old girl, pinned beneath a bed. She was NEW YORK, December 22,-(By unhurt. Another girl, 10 years old, Associated Press)-Francis was found caught beneath Rome Kluxon III, 16, who was acquitted of timbers. The flugers of one of her charge of murdering eleven-year-hands were badly exashed. The lid Jeanette Lawrence in Madison, youngest child, a 7-year-old girl, was The N. J., a year ago, is to be adopted by thrown clear of the house and received only minor injuries.

Besides the three girls, two boys Realizing the mental torture Fran-he to stay in the town where he had been tried for murder, Mr. Sayre said, he decided to adopt him and to were practicing for a Christmas enterfalament at the time of the explosion. They were away from home.
Mr. Brumbaugh was 55 and his wife 50 years old.

One Injured In Explosion NILES, O. December 22.—(By the Associated Press) - Miss Julia Gress-ham was said to be in a critical have been taken, condition today from burns received when gasoline fumes, from gasoline said to have leaked into a sewer

from a filling station, exploded inst night and wrecked two houses here. Miss Gressham was lighting the gas in the water heater, in the cellar,

Pansies Blooming

YOUNGSTOWN, O., December 22. -(By the Associated Press)—"Any number" of pansies "as big as you seen in summer" are blooming in gardens south of Youngstown, accoring

Coolid ge Will Not Bossed Senate

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright, 1923)

WASHINGTON, Dec 22-President Coolidge has served notice on the Senate that he does not intend to be intimidated in the making of Executive appointments by

Senatorial in luences.

The abrupt action of the President in withdrawing from the Senate two nominations which had been favorably acted upon because the Senate Commerce Com-mittee had rendered an adverse report on another nomination-hill three for the United States Shipping Board—has behind it more than appears on the surface.

by their commissions for operating

(Continued On Page Three)

Triumpha n t Everywhere,

22.—(By the Associated) -Rebel armies under the command of General Cavasos begun an advance on Mexico City, according to an official dispatch received here today by A. Jimenez, rebel agent.

VERA CRUZ, December 22,—(By the Associated Press)—The rebels have evacuated the city of Puebla "for reasons of military expediency," it is announced by their headquarters here. They had held the city

Reject Peace Overtures GALVESTON, TEXAS, December 22.—(By the Associated Press)— Emphatic denial that overtures for the Do La Huerta government was contained in an official dispatcia from Alvarez del Castillo, secretary of foreign affairs for Do La Huerta, procedure here takes by Aleffae received here today by Adolpho Juminez, rebel agent. "The revolution is triumphing

everywhere," the message declared. General Terrazos, Obregon chieftain, yesterday appeared at the Da La Huerta headquarters in the field and entered the rebel fold with all of his men, according to dispatches reccived from Vera Cruz,

Claim Rebels Retreating NOGALES, ARIZ., December 22.— (By the Associated Press)—Revoluionary forces on the front east of Mexico City are conducting a continuous refreat toward Vera Cruz, where they will make a last stand to

Leviathan

NEW YORK, December 22.- (By the Associated Press)—The Levia-than, America's largest merchant vespler in Hoboken, having been re-floated from the mud bank off Staten Island, where she stuck for seven hours yesterday.

A statement placing the responsinillty for the accident is expected from officials of the United States Lines. Captain Herbert Hartley ac-

Rigley said he and Captain Hart-ley had wanted to delay the attempt to dock the Levinthan for a few hours to avoid bucking the strong ebb tide, but that the captain received orders from ashore to proceed in from quarantine at once. Officials denied that any but usual orders were given Captain Hartley.
The ship's 800 passengers were taken off by ferry boats, while she

rested on the mud banks. Paroles For "Hair Tonic" Kings CLEVELAND-Paroles have been granted to two men convicted in the Anerbach "million dollar halr tonic" iquor conspiracy, and the Federal Parole Board has approved paroles

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



This bein' the first day o' winter.

Sunday morning. Colder in south KENTUCKY-Rain tonight and

cooler. Sunday colder, possibly rain in cast portion.

weather is probable.

Region of the Great Lakes—Local rains or snows Monday or Tuesday and again near end, otherwise gen-

Administer Poison To Patients (By the Associated Press)—Concluding several mouths' investigation, the drug refused to discuss the case, who prominent Columbus physicians. He also refused to significant the several mouths' investigation. two prominent Columbus physicians, the also refused to say whether the whether it was put up here from formular from the package sold to Dr. Forman was an bulk.

Columbus Physicians Unknowingly

fordon, last night revealed that they had unknowingly administered poison to two women who died last September within a a period of a week, and to a physician who recovered after having been dangerously ill for sev-eral days. All three were undergoing treatment for digestive disorders.

majority of the medical profession in the city aided Doctors Forman and Gordon in their investigation and when the cause of the deaths became known, they requested that their fluding be made public.

The victims, Mrs. Minnie C.

Pani, Circleville, at first were sup-be one of the warmest Christmas days in history. Though the weather will not be as warm as Each was given an amount of a preparation, a solution made of several drugs, which rays of a fluoroscope wid not penetrate, thereby permit ting physicians to observe its passage brough the alimentary tract. Mrs Davies was a patient of Dr. Forsan and Mrs. Paul was treated by

Ir. Gordon. Both died soon after the solution was administered. Soon after the solution was given to Dr. W. D. Murphy he became vic butly ill and by reason of the fact that his stomach refused to hold the aid, he was saved from possible

Shortly before Mrs. Davies died. Dr. Forman purchased a supply of the of the drugs used in the solution,

from a local wholesaler. Puzzled over the deaths of the wemen, although both were said to lave suffered from diseases of the heart, Drs. Forman and Gordon deded to go over the medical history tuch patient and called upon her physicians to aid them. After sursning this course for a time it as decided to have an analysis hade of the drugs used in making the solution. One of the drugs was and to be almost pure poison. Families of the dead women were

d to hold the physicians blame-An officer of the drug company

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

KUNL BOB WANTER KNOW HOW I LAKS DAT CHRISMUS PUNCH HE DONE FIX UP;-- WELL, DEY ONE THING SHO--HITS A PUNCH WID A KNOCK-OUT!!



WASHINGTON, D. C., December 22 .- (By the Associated Press) -Christmas without the jingle of sleigh bells is in prospect for prac-The victims, Mrs. Minnie C. tically all of the United States. And the famed, steaming mince ple will basics, Columbus, and Mrs. Nellie be slightly warm to the palate, for the weather man also says this will

> emperature will be normal or slightly above for the greater part of the country. It is thought there will be a light snow in the Rockies and in he Region of the Grent Lakes. Freezing temperature is predicted for Christmas Eve in the Rockies and throughout the northern part of the country.
>
> Except in these regions the mercury probably will stand above

freezing in Christmas day.

Rain is probable in the Lake Regions and the Northern Pacific states, but east of the Rockies and south of the lakes, fair weather is

HERE'S ANOTHER YARN

TORONTO. December 22.-(By the Associated Press)— Unable to work in such fine spring-like weather, John Rothwell unlimbered his golf bag yes-terday for a round over the Humber Valley course.

Min is a good golfer, but he

had one of the poorest cards of

Xmas Parole

LANSING, KAS., December 22.— (By the Associated Press)—Twenty-

five convicts serving terms at the Kansas penitentiary here are at fib-

rty today on fifteen-day Christmas

William La Trasse, train robber,

whose escapades have kept him con-

west most of the time since 1911, is

one of those released for the holi-

days. TNo one will ever find me against

the law again." La Trasse declared

when he stepped through the prison gates last night. "I'm done with

La Trasse, whose record includes

dom from several jails, said the

worst experience of a criminal was to

tentiary than a hunted man outside."

Six Persons Drown

MADRID, December 22.—(By the

I would rather be in the peni-

gates last night.

place I just left."

Convicts Get

his career and one of the best "Tarnation," he said, "where's the fellow that can putt with a

Then he went tome wearing a flower he had picked from the

Painted Weeds Making a Hit

and decorated in different colors. such weeds as pepper grass, teazle milkweed and golden rod are competing in popular favor with plants paroles granted by Governor Jonathan M. Davis. They are on honor to return at the expiration of that and cut flowers for Christmas decoration in Cleveland.

The fad has spring into an indus-try over night. Painted weeds are heing displayed by nearly every fined in penitentiaries of the middle

are being shipped in from different parts of the state, according to A. T. Felton, who has turned his barn and green house into a weed paint

ing factory.

Most of the painting is done with a everything that leads toward that fifty-pound pressure gan, but semi-place I just left." specimens, such as the interior of milkweed pods, must be decorated by an escape from the Kansas peniten-tiary and sensational breaks for free made up into hoxes or baskets. "We have had all kinds of exper iences gathering weeks," Mr. Fel-

on said. "At first, the thought we were crazy, and I had to tell them I was a government inspector looking for weeds that were langerous to cattle and crops. When the farmers got the idea they were glad to see us come. We've cleaned up the weeds from many fields. We drove five hundred miles fields. associated Press) -- Six persons were over this county looking for pepper

drowned vesterday when two fishing stass, boats sank in the Meditterranean off Lot "Letus peds are shipped from Dineria during a violent sform, Several other craft are reported misson the other side of Toledo to gr

pensive booster who has yet climbed sucd by Bishop William T. Manning, pensive baseter who has yet crimped into the hand wagon; his action emphasizes the deepening division between those with big incomes and after the Christmas holidays.

Fundamentalists of the diocese, it

edied the trouble in the company's 70th street. It is believed that the overload placed upon the generators by unusual darkness due to fog, re-

Killed By Auto

"Baby Mine"

[]F I WAS AS GOOD AS MAW THINKS I AM J WOULD BE A LOT BETTER THAN I AM



suited in the breakdown,



for some months and has found happiness there. Legal steps for his formal adoption and he will be made Mr. Sayre's beir.

incomes—the men who as a rule buy Ford cars—will resent the abandon-ment of their cause by one of the months of their causes by one of the months of their causes of their Holidays

NEW YORK, December 22,--(By the Associated Press)—Modernists to reports brought to newspaper of fices today, the first day of winter. today declared the pre-holiday sermons they would preach tomorrow, would, without exception, be in conformity with the diocesan letter is-

was understood, tacitly agreed not to use their pulpits tomorrow to reinforce their arguments in favor of the pastoral letter of the House of Lightless For Time pastoral letter of the House of the most important causes of the Schism and

land flickered and went out this morning, halting street cars and electrically-operated viewators and leaving states, homes and office buildings in semi-darkness.

Cleveland Electric Huminating Company officials found and reminance of the company of the street of the stre

tor of St. Mark's in the Bouwerie, whose symbolic services in which scantily-clad girl dancers partici-pated, caused Bishop Manning to summon him and his vestrymen for a conference at Symod Hall, declared he would make a statement from the pulpit tomorrow in an attempt to ex-plain his position. He asserted, plain his position. He asserted, however, that his statement would touch upon controversial

matters. Protestant Episcopal modernists Chairman Edward Farley of the intimated that the holiday truck Shipping Board has been the conwould end after Christmas with a re-ter of attack for several weeks symmtom of the structle against the several weeks.

amounted to \$10.230,578, the largest iness world accustomed to bitint ever recorded for the week preceding and direct methods rarely are 25

Lee W. Heaton of Fort

Worth, Tex., now in New York City, will be tried for heresy before the Rouse of elergymen have rallled to bis sup-Pledges Guard To

WILMINGTON, DEL., December 22.—(By the Associated Press)— Governor William D. Denney, is willing to call out the National to aid Federal prohibition agents if nocessary.

Enforce Prohibition

Governor Denucy, in telephone con-versation with Pederal Prohibition Director Robert B. Elliott, said yes terday at any time "you feel need of such aid in the enforcement of the prohibition laws, do not hesitate to call on me. I will immediately deyour service.".
Federal agents appear to be de-

mas. During the last twenty days they have seized caravans carrying liquor valued at almost \$30,000 and have raided numerous private homes.

To Request

when the explosion occurred. Three-fourths of the stone foundation was blown out and the floor was raised three feet. Every window in the (Continued On Page Two)

ATHENS, December 22.—(By the when she ran aground, placed the Associated Press)—The Council of Ministers has decided to instruct Colonet Plasticas of the revolutive had wanted to delay the attempt tionary committee to ask ex-Premier Venizelos, without any conditions and with complete liberty of initiative, to return to Greece and take

the political situation in hand. Exonerated Of Murder

WATERLOO, N. Y., December 22. —(By the Associated Press)—Mrs. Nettle Case Taylor was acquitted of Taylor, by a jury at 1:20 this morning. The dramatic climax of the sensational five-day trial came a few hours after Mrs. Taylor confessed that she crushed her husband's skull with an axe in July 14, last, and made a plea of self defense.

Immediately after the jury re-turned, her attorney made a motion that the defendant be discharged, and this was granted by the court. The verdict was returned after less than five hours' deliberation. , Mrs. Taylor displayed little or no emotion when the verdict was an-

Strawberry Shortcake?

BALD KNOB, ARK., December 22.—(By the Associated Press)—Unseasonable warm weather and con-tinued rains are causing growth of strawberries in fields in this vicinity Thousands of blossoms decorate the fields and a few specimens of the ripened fruit have been found.

Heavy Snow In France

PARIS, December 22.—(By the Associated Press)—That old-fashfoned Christmas, always wished for but seldom seen, will be celebrated in France this year if the weather sumption of the struggle against the from different quarters. It was he prophets are not altogether wrong. Conservatives. Bishop Manning's who refused to permit the managrafirmation of the pastoral letter in hig operators to continue their fame miratle of snow, to the annoyance of (Continued On Fage Three) out "M. O.-four" contract where such prosaic folk as the railroad men who in the central regions pargovernment vessels were deducted ticularly are calling loudly for vol-from gross receipts irrespective of univers to dig out the tracks. Many and Pyrenes, have been cut off from mas is likely to be a fast rather than

> CLEVELAND-Ten barrels of alcohol valued at \$15,000, was seized while being loaded onto a truck from a freight car.

Files Suit For Divorce

fessor in the tine acts department at

nationally known sculptor and pro-

COLUMBUS-Bruce W.

und the shortest o' the year, folks ought to appreciate the savin' they're makin' on winter clothes. Here's for OHIO-Rain tonight and probably

WASHINGTON, Decimber 22.— Weather outlook for the week be-ginning Monday: Ohio Valley and Termessee—Gener-ally fair with temperature normal or above until near end, when unsettled

erally fair. Temperature normal, above at last of week. Colder weat's er is probable in latter part of week.

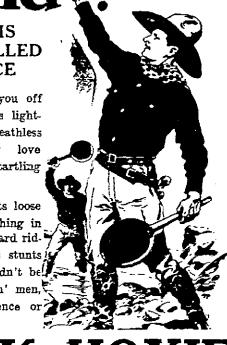
The extremes in local temperature today were: High, 61; low, 46.

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JACK HOXIE

MEN In The RAW

AESOP'S FABLES

ROLIN COMEDY

Dodge Touring Car Stolen

Dodge touring car of the vintage of covered that it had been stolen dur-1918. He left the machine, which car-ing the night. He reported the theft ried license plates No. 243,833 stand-ing in front of the battery shop which to aid him in recovering the missing ducts at \$10 Campbell avenue car

Music For Midnght Eucharist

Kyrie T. Tertius Noble

Sequence-"It Came Upon The Midinight Clear" (59) Willis p. m. (1st and 3rd verses)
Glori Tibl Domine Stultz Gratias Tibi Christe Stultz

Solo—"The New Born King" Miss Cumberland
Solo—"Silent Night" Mohr

Mrs. H. C. Bugh, choir director. Services will commence at 11:15

Sciotoville

Beat Beaver

Mrs. James Breece
Sanctus
Noble
Senedictus Qui Venit
Noble
Agnus Dei
Noble
Communion Hymn—"O Little
Of Bethlehem" (55)
Ablution Hymn—"Glory to Ged in the end of the first extra five min.
Ablution Hymn—"Glory to Ged in the Highest"
So closely matched were the Sclotoville won out 19 to the Sciotoville M.
Staged on the Sciotoville M.
Sci

stude—Christmas Merch Merkel Waddell were the main point get-ters. Sciotoville used Scott and Hac-Soloists
Sopranos—Mrs. H. C. Bugh and liams at center and Waddell and Russ at guard.

Eight Have



Frankly, "we're sorry for the man with manicured hands, uncalloused and unacquainted with grimy toll"

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McGRAW WILL RETAIN SOUTHWORTH

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

shoard the Leviathan from several weeks tour of Europe by settling a number of questions that have been most topics of winter baseball discasion during his absence.

McGraw, in an interview, denied that a deal was pending whereby the Gianta would obtain Rogers Hornsby, St. Louis star and declared he had no important trads in view, but disclosed

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—John J. Mc-Graw, vereran manager of the New gotiations for a tour of Europe by came to the Glants in the deal which York Glants celebrated his return the Giants and White Sox at the sent Dave Bancroft to the Boston close of the 1924 season.

"The Giants topped that mark long ago. It may not be generally known but the Giants' offer for Hornsby in 1920 was \$300,000." Discussing other plans, McGraw de-

Braves as shortstop-manager. Told of the \$275,000 offer for said he expected great things next. Hornsby made by Brooklyn at the sesson of Travis Jackson, roung in recent baseball gathering in Chicago, fielder, and also Jimmy O'Connell, McGraw laughed and declared:

outfielder. He asserted he was not purple. seeking Shortstop Joe Boly or Pitcher "Lefty" Groves of Baltimore, char acterizing the \$100,000 price tag said

to have been attached to Groves as "too bigh."

B. AND P. W. CLUB PLAYS SANTA CLAUS TO KIDDIES

whose Christmas would otherwise the girls; and candy canes, oranges, for the Blind, Columbus. have been cheerless.

The children, whose names were body. furnished by Miss Ada Lammers. Mrs. George W. Oakes gave a Christ-

apples and mixed candy for every-

The young guests seemed to feel Johnson and Edna Boyer.

A beautifully decorated dinner table with a tiny Christmas tree in the center, and around the board twelve Kricker, with Pete Laudeman at the and after the formal program was ter, and around the board twelve knocker, with Pete Laudeman at the land after the formal program was eager little faces beaming with deplane, and then to the strains of over the children volunteered in singlik. This was the scene last night "Jingle Bells," Santa Claus, humself, ling songs and speaking Christmas at the Mary Louise when the Business bounded into the room with his load pieces. A special guest for the eveland Professional Women's Club play- of toys for every boy and girl. Drums ining was little Mildred Hoffer, who is ed Santa Claus for a dozen kiddles and autos for the boys, and dolls for home for Christmas from the School where Christmas would otherwise the strict and condy cames oranges for the Rind Columbus. Wildred was the guest of Miss Ada Lammers and captivated her audience by her claver recitations. The committee in

Students Pass Up Christmas Presents **Make Donations To The Comunity Chest**

A Christmas contribution express—man, Sophomores and Juniors of spent in this way to belp fill the ling real thought and sacrifice was that received at the Community buy Christmas gifts that received at the Community buy Christmas gifts is planning to make a special contribution to the chest fund later in members of the faculty asked the brought in \$12.00 from the Fresh—students to give the money usually al donors:

Train Victim Who Lived After 85 Cars Passed Over Her Body Dies of Pneumonia

mauth. Ruth Crayeraft, 15 years Miss Crayeraft and a girl chum knocked down in the middle of the old, died in Hempstead hospital Leona Thompson, also 15, were track and the entire train passed about 6:30 o'clock Friday night of walking down the C. and O. tracks over.

about 6:30 o'clock Friday night of walking down the C. and O. tracks over.
preumonia which developed in an toward the eBattyville church both injured lung. The lung was injured were struck by a west bound train as the result of a severe bruise on the girls left side. She sustained they failing to hear the train apsevere scalp wounds and a broken passing on the Eastbound track and at the T. M. Patterson Paper Box shoulder but these injuries were Miss Thompson was walking along Co., Front street.

Escaping death after being not necessarily fatal, death coming the outer end of the ties. Miss knocked down and run over by a as the result of complications de Thompson was knocked to one side veloped during her greatly weak of the track and escaped with bruises. Miss Craycraft was Miss Craycraft and a girl chum knocked down in the middle of the

W. J. Meyer Resigns; To Practice Law Here

ment of Wilbur E. Benoy, former assistant prosecutor of Franklin

Relatives of Mr. Meyer stated to four years superintendent of the day that he would not make up his Northern Ohio Lunatic Asrlum at mind whether he will open his own Cleveland. office or become identified with local law firm until be reaches Portsmouth. His many friends will be pleased to learn that be and his peracure fell suddenly throughout

across the street. Mrs. Reigel was The house was

Eight Have Narrow Escape
Mingo linction. O. December 1500 and 2000 sacks of 1500 and 2000 sacks of 2500 on the explanate for several 2500 on the explanate for the 2500 on the explanate for several 2500 on the explanate for the 2500 on the explanate for several 2500 on the explanate for the 2500 on the explanate for the 2500 on the explanate for several 2500 on the explanate for several 2500 on the explanate for the 2500 on the explanate for 2500 on the explanate for the 2500 on the explanate for 2500 on the 2 tome of Tom Sabatina on North Hill Association will hold their celebra. H. Welch and W. Quillen, Christmas, C. H. Whitehouse, Leo Sommer, Harvas shaken from its foundation and tion at 7:30 on the Market street established and the street of the condition of the street of the condition at 7:30 on the Market street established and the street of the condition of the street of the hadly wresked by a dynamic blast planade a half hour after the celebrat carols and songs will make up the oli Brady. J. W. Carroll and Adam at 5555 o'clock this morning. Wing tion at Government Square.

Program.

Sommer. After being stationery this from their lens, they make the limit statement that aftermouth and to fire parents, Ma, and Mrs. Frink from their lens, they were undure, this aftermouth the fact that workers and holder early after the limit statement the fact that workers and holder early after the limit of the fact that workers and holder early after the limit of the fact that have despite the fact that have families.

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DR. STANTON DIES

Music For Midnght Eucharist

At All Saints Church Monday Night

Music for the midnight eucharist services at All Saints' Church will be as follows:

Organ Prelude—Chrismas Pastorale

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Organ Goddard and

Sistant prosecutor of Franklin (By the Associated Press)—Dr. By-County, as an assistant to the attor-Incompanded Press of County

After the Civil War be was

Snow In Italy

Italy overnight and today the moun-Two Games Tonight

Two basketball games will be traced in snow. Some little snow staged on the Sciotoville M E. fell even in the city of Naples itself.

ney Bailey. South Portsmouth, born | yesterday died shortly after birth.

torn Friday to Mr. and Mrs. James Sheppard of 117 Madison street. The daughter died shortly after birth.

FUNERAL SUNDAÝ Funeral services for Ruth Cruy-craft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Crayeraft of South Portsmouth, who died Friday evening at Hempstead hospital will be held from the South Portsmouth M. E. church Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock with Rev. O. P. Smith in charge, Burial will be in Siloam, Ky., cametery.

Burial At Carter City

The mother, who has been prostrated since the fire, recovered sufficiently to make th etrip to Carter City.

West End Kiddies To Rally Around

THIEF STEALS PURSE

A sneak thief invaded the Walter, which she discovered upon her Slattery home at 703 Findley street turn home about seven o'clock last while the family was absent yester night. The unwelcome visitor is beday afternoon and pilitered a purse, liaved to have entered through a containing \$19.20. Mrs. Slattery told rear door which had been left unthe police in reporting the theft, looked.

Child Falls On Scissors

were the guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. George Martin of Lick Run While playing with a pair of scis-sors yesterday, Eugena Craigniles, three years old, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Ketter After Second Term

primaries for county recorder to man and a World War veteran, tion he served as chief deputy.

Russell Ketter resterday an will not likely have opposition in nounced his candidacy for the Re pumbilean nomination in the August ond term nomination.

Ketter is now serving his firs primaries for county recorder to term upon which he entered last summer on the retirement of Carl term. Ketter, who is splendid young P. Baner under whose administra-

Court House

For Further Consideration

Judge Thomas in Common Pleas court Saturday Leard the evidence in the alimony suit of Anna Lanra Harris, 2370 Ninth street, against Kenneth Harris, 2336 Ninth street, beilermaker's helper at the N. & W. shops, and then continued the case for further investigation.

eperated a few weeks later, or on May 11, when, defendant admitted, te abandoned his wife and child fol-

lowing some domestic trouble.
In passing the case for further consideration the court urged the couple to reconcile their differences and resume their marital relations. Attorneys B. F. Kimble and W. L. Hostetter for plaintiff and Attorneys W. R. Sprague and Harry Ball for defendant.

Bumgardner Granted Divorce

On the grounds of neglect and infidelity, Robert Bumgerdner, 1150 Tenth street was divorced from Sylvia Bumgardner by Judge Thomas after he testified at a hearing In Common Pleas court that the defendant neglected him for the association of other men and he named one Lawrence Muncie and one Louis Crist. He said they were married in April, 1915, and declared that he left her because she threatened to poison him. He further stated that the wife set fire to his automobile and complained that on one occasion she assaulted him with a butcher knife.

The defendant was in court but de-

clined to refute the charges made against her. Plaintiff was given the custody of their six year old child and the wife was divested of all interest in his property. Attorney W. L. Hos-tetter for plaintiff.
Home From Columbus

Sheriff Harry M. Dunbam and Squire George S. Morgan returned last night from Columbus where they delivered William Walker, Homer Clowe, Ernest Smith and Frank Jackson to the penitentlary to start the sentences imposed against them in Common Pleas court recently.

Elect Officers

Burial At Carter City

The bodies of Rachel Marie and James-Edward Fultz, children of Mr. and Mrs. Randle Fultz of Harrison-ville avenue, New Boston, who lost their lives Thursday when flames of the American Lerion. The branch of the American Lerion. The officers are, Oscar Strickland, Chef de Gare; Cary Williams. Chef de Gare; Cary New officers were elected at las home of an uncle. Adam Workman, ant: Holly Rickey. Conducteur; Harrisonville avenue, Friday after-William Fyffe, Commissaire Voyageur : Gilbert Bauer, Garde de la Porte

Ky., who died Thursday morning will George Roberts Funeral
Funeral services for George Reb.
erts of White Oak, back of Fullerton.

Ry, who used runtstay mounts with the beheld Sunday at Bennett's Chapel at two o'clock with Rev. Meenach in charge. Burial near the Chapel.

Preacher To Be Chief Of Police

PADUCAH, KY., December 22.-(By the Associated Press)—Citizens today were discussing the qualificacations of the chief to head the po-lice force in the coming administra-tion. He is A. W. Leigh, 36, a Baptist preacher, pastor of a church here, formerly a bollermaker employed by the Illinois Central Railroad, and The hearing disclosed the couple sometimes volunteer assistant to offi-were married in March 1, 1923, and sometimes volunteer assistant to offition law.

Held Social Session

An interesting program in keeping with the spirit of the season, entertained members of Seneca Tribe of Red Men held Frider night in the wigwam on Market street. joyable time was had by all the usual business session being dis-

SCIOTOVILLE and WHEELERSBURG

May which will be presented at the L. E. church Monday night at 7:15.

The cast of characters: Santa Claus (Always good)—Carl

Brock. Fusty Boots (Santa's chauffeur)-Donald Elwell.
Christmas Eve (With whom Santa

nas a datel—Mary McAdams. Cinderella (Who is always in mischief — Amajene J*e*nkins Deaconess (Friend of the needy)-

Bernice Stewart. Jeanette (Who is having a party): Ruth Stewart. Carrie-Mabel Black, Mary-Winona Rosemire.

Sally-Ruthalee Stewari. John-Hillborn Miller. Biil-George Wohler. Guests--Show Queen (Queen of the Show flakes)—Catherine Bailey. Frisky Four—Wendell Wohler, Rob-

ert Miller, Buddy Steadman and Frank Brady. Feston-Betty DeGrow Wreath-Florence Beloat.

Evergreen-Martha Steadman. Garland-Kathleen Stewart.

Chorus of Children, Snowflakes and little tots Musical Naumbers-

 Overture. . "Merry is the Day"-Opening chorus. n, "His Wonderful Santaplane"-

Chorus. 4. "I Am Looking for a Fellow"-Cinderella and Chorus.

5. "Did You Ever Live in a Silent Town?"—The Frisky Four. 6. "Give, Give to Others"—Chorus.
7. "What Message So Glad Is This"

—Snow Queen. —S. "I Am Miss—Christmas—Eve": 2. "Wonderful Christmas Day"-Fes-

toon, Wreath, Evergreen and Garland, 10. "Tis Fun to be Fusty"—Fusty

ii. "A Little Ond Man"-Sank

12. "The Singing Finker" - Little 13. "In the Glow of the Yule Log"-

Snowflakes and cherus. 14. Finale. Ensemble Chorus. Mrs. Horce Beloat will preside at the

Community Xmas Tree Monday Night siano. - Mos. L. L. Finnay will receive the

> Gilbert of North Moreland, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Jan-Mins of Waits Station.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Buth and children, Fern and Edward, of Olive Hill.

tive feature of the entertainment which will be given at the Davis hall this evening by Millbrook Coun-cil No. 77 D. of A. for the menbers and their families.

NEW BOSTON

A large, handsomely decorated

Mrs. Albert Hilliard of Happort

Road, recently

Miss Lorean Pallard of Pine Creek

risited friends in New Boston recent

Mrs. Julia Rolfe of Lick Run visit, ed relatives in New Boston recently Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Swords and children of Oak street, New Boston.

All children must be accompanied by their parents. The following program will be presented: Song, "America."

Salute to the Christian Flag Devotionals. Recitation, Kenneth James

Christmas Reading, Mrs. Lena Lena Phillips Recitation, Roy Davis.
"The Night Before Christmas,"
Mrs. Anna Lee, Miss Alline Motris,
and Ed Sparks.

Recitation, Harold Lochbaum. The cast of characters in the ageant, "The Christ Child," conpageant, "The Christ Child," consists of Mrs. Effic Lochbaum, Mrs. Goldie James, Mrs. Sarah Evang Mrs. Cora Kruger, Mrs. Rebecca Darls, Mrs. Anna Morris, Misses Rufe Caudill, Lillian Caudill and

Adine Morris.
Following the pageant, Christmas gifts will be distributed by Sauta Claus

The councils will have as guests of honor for the occasion, the orphans of the deceased members. the will be remembered by Sunta Claus. A meeting of Millbrook Council No. 77 D. of A. will be held in Davis Hall Monday evening. All

members are urged to be present Tibbs Sowards was received by transfer from Butonville, Ky., Coun cil, at Friday night's meeting of the Jr. O. U. A. M. Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Bauer and son Gilbert of North Moreland were the guests of Mr. and Mrs Levi Jenkius of Waits Station re-

cently.
Mrs. Frank Jackson of Rhodes SCIOTOVILLE avenue is steadily recovering from an extended illness. Mrs. Anna Powell of Rhodes avenue who has been ill for some time

is able to be out again.
Clotine, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Sizemore of Rhodes avenue is quite ill with whooping Mr. and Mrs. James Cox Note moved from Rhodes avenue to Mvs-gan county. Kentucky. C. C. Watkins of Portsmouth

C. C. Watkins of Portsmouth who has been III for the past several days at the home of his sister,
Mrs. Walter Lee. 4234 Rhodes avenue is able to be out again.
Mrs. Martin Slaughter of Glenwood avenue was a business visitor to Portsmouth Friday. Messrs. Robert and Russell Bur-

eass of Stockdale were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Riegel of Gal-lia avenue Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Baldwin of Fronton spent Friday with Mr. and

Mrs. Martin Slaughter of Glenwood avenue. Mrs. Cline Blair of Buena Vista pike was the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Martin Slaughter of Miss Louella Riegel of Bluefield

Va., will arrive the first of th wee kto spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Riegel of Gallia avenue. Mrs. Julia Rolfe of Lick Run wa.

the recent guest of her niece Mrs Mrs. Elsie Wagner of Ohio ave nue who recently underwent a sur gical operation in Hempstead bus

nital remains about the same. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Swords and children of Ohio avenue spent Sat urday with Mr. and Mrs. George Martin of Lick Run

LYRIC Next Week 15 And 30c



THE GUMPS-'TWAS THE FIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS

COM MOULD THAT MOB WOULD KNOCK THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT OUT OF A SAINT! DIDN'T HAVE ANY MONEY TO IF OLD SANTA CLAUS EVER THATLL BE WOULD YOU YOU LIKE TO CETS INTO THIS STORE WITHOUT ALL- CAR TO LIKE THE TAIL HAVE AN UNCLE BIM COME HOWING HIS EYE KNOCKED OUT YOUR RIGHT-OF THIS THING. DO MY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HELL HAVE TO COME DOWN THE GOING OR THE RELET ES EARLY - BUT WHAT'S THE MATTER TO YOUR HOME? CHIMNEY - INSTEAD OF YOUS ህዮ-WITH THE REST OF THE MOB? WERE THEY ALL BROKE TOO? 78713 3HT AND TANK BRINT HT TUGBA TOJ A PUB JJ'I XHILLY MINE-MINE-OF MEDICAL SUPPLIES -RICH UNCLE DID THEY HAVE 365 BORDE OF BLW A ROLL OF BILLS A ROLL OF BILLS
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ease from about 5:45 o'clock Friday

vening, was sentenced to a life term

in the Ohio penitentiary this morning about ten o'clock by Judge N Iraig McBride, who hearde the case In addition to the sentence, the court

ordered that Davis should spend the anniversary of his crime in solitary confinement each year. The order for solitary confinement is from two

clock on the afternoon of October

In pronouncing sentence. Judge McBride added: "This jury is one of

he best that ever tried a case in

member of the jury I would not have recommended mercy for you (Davis) did not evidence one bit of

the closing argument by Attor-C. E. Robuck of West Union.

who helped prosecute the case. Attorney Shively, West Union, one of

the attorneys for the defense, opened

be penitentlary.

Davis was charged with the mur-

convicted and sentenced to die

Chicago Is Anxious

To Land Democrat

CHICAGO, Dec. 22-(By The A

.) -After receiving what he regard-

al as most satisfactory assurances

of the necessary financial backing to hold the Democratic National con-vention in Chicago next year, George

Brennan, Illinois Democratic leader

said today that "he would get" the

der President Wilson, held a conference and consulted Fred W. Upham,

is ready to persuade Chicago business

terrible crime

29 to ten o'clock the morning of

His Band on a

"12th Street

Rag" an old favorite 'blucs' foxtrot played in Ted Lewis and

TONIGHT: ALJANE George Melford JACQUELINE LOGAN GEORGE FAWCETT MAURICE FLYNN WILLIAM B.DAVIDSON The spirit of Bret Harte is in this splewdid production of his worldfamous story. It was screened at the very scene of Harte's inspiration, amid the pictorial splendor California's Redwoods With Two Reel Christie Comedy

And Latest Pathe News **GET READY NOW** For Good Time Next Week Special Appearance Of CORRINE ARBUCKLE WITH HER

TEN ROYAL CANADIANS

Corrine Arbuckle is considered as one of the best popular song singers now before the public. Her special orches-

"The Ten Royal Canadians", is one of the best

bands in America today. A wonderful attraction for Christmas week and holidays.

Coolidge

surve as the persons who have been lired in political atmosphere. (Continued From Page One) All this may or may nor have had something to do with the adverse report of the Senara Commit-Commerce --- the President doesn't know. But Mr. Coolidge has forced the fight into the open. The bling that only one member shall appointed from each of certain

be appointed from each of certain sections of the country.

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merchant fleet kept in chaes so other shipping lines eight in by the disorder. Whatever influences are the President is going to allow the lostile forces got the upper hand. Mr. Farley a practical shipping man and familiarized himself in reto clearly short time with the government's problems. To reorganize the Board means further setbacks and delays in getting the shipping problem unsolved.

any may involved in the Farley

dent may feel it necessary to appoint from their sections of the country a new man for the Chair-

(Continued From Page One) that he had been appointed from the Grent Lakes Region when an other man T. V. O'Conner was at other man T. V. O'Counter was alterial. Fox maintained a disinterested analy serving the board and be attitude during the eight days the comes from the same section of Ivial lasted, scarcely speaking to his attorneys during the entire proceedings.

The defense pleaded insanity. The

Y., said yesterday.

Church was expected when it became known last night that the preaching of the Hev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, Baptist preacher, in the First Presbyterian Church, probably would be united for the united for the maken a strong hid for the Democratic meeting, nevertheless the united for the united for the probably would be united f Meanwhile, an outbreak of contro dick. Baptist preacher, in the First has been without certainty that Chi-Presbyterian Church, probably would case was ready to finance it. he upheld in a report of the New Mr. Brennan deciated he would go York Presbyter at a matter to be a first to the companion. He is York Preshytery at a meeting Jan out and "get" the convention. He is mary 14.

Dr. Henry Van Dyke, of Princeton

One of Trinceton Office of Tringeton Office of Thomas Taggart, of Indi-

Compoundations of rice fort University, a former moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church, declared last night that he was not a fundamentalist, neither did he know precisely what modernism was, and aunounced that as a Liberalist, he would preach Sunday maring in the Purk Avenue Preshyterian Church, New York, His sermen, he said, would be given in the spirit in which he believes Christ appased the Rieralism of the scribes

Confesses To Robbery

Four months and the furniture slore jugs of the Republican National Con-of Weil & Co., Wade and Michigan vention here next June audible to

questioned at headquarters, yester-under way, broke down and told of his part of Cleveland, was named honorary notified of his arrest and Becksten is chairman of the local arrangements being head until an officer can

IS SENTENCED FOR LIFE

al to the Times)-Robert Davis of Agricultural Notes near Seaman, Adams county, found guilty of murder in the first degree by a jury which reported this morning at 2:30 o'clock after having the

EDITORIAL NOTE. These articles are written by an expert and The Times unhesitat-

ingly advises their careful reading. They will be of great profit to you.

city derailed 12 cars of miscellane-

No 25 the afternoon N. and W.

was able to reach Sardinia last night and from there it used the

N, and W, spur line into Hillsboro

Several hundred feet of the steel

For Next Xmas

the gud then detoured over the ... and

Wrecking crews from Clare

1092 in charge of Conductor Rost riving here at 3 a.m. enburg and Engineer Nichols of this No. 25 the afternoon

Miss Judith Quasser who is attending Ohio State University, Columbus, arrived home Friday night to spend the holiday vacation will her parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Story to "Wake Her

LONG BEACH, CAL., Dec. 22.-

By The A. P.).--Elsier LaMaie, heatrical man and moving picture

lirector, accused by his wife Helen, in a divorce complaint of having

Mexico, underworld, today unde a

SOCIETY Record.

and made in the office of Fred A. Watson, of Long Beach, attorney, asserted that his wife's broading over the loss of five children by a previas marriage had induced him to in-Up", Says Movie Man vent the negro \$500,000 sale story

"'Lou Harris', negro gambler, is a myth," said the statement. "No negro exists by that name, so far

"I hit upon the 'Harris' idea as of her psychological reaction.

"The letters she claims to have

ENTHRONED IN 1923.
Bearing out, statements that highmisture content and chaffiness have seriously affected Ohio's corn crop. but four Ohio farmers have this year speceded in producing 1,000 bushels. of corn on 10 acres. This yield-near ly three times the state average of 3; bushels an acro-is needed to admit in the history of the Cincinnati division of the N, and W occurred at 11:25 last night from Cincinnati Bodman Station between Williams detoured over the C, and O, from them to the ranks of the 100-bushel burg and Mt. Oreb last night at Cincinnatt to Kenova and then used livented Wife Sale 1630 when westbound freight No. its own tracks into Portsmouth are 1692 in charge of Conductor 1692. Corn Club of Ohio.

Four is the smallest number of farmers qualifying for the State Corn Club since 1918 say farm crops extension specialists at the Ohio Stale Unitout Dvis that he did not give George Webb, his victim, a chance to ask for mercy before he shot him.

The jury, composed of ten men and two women, were given the case offer 5:30 Friday evening, following the closing argument by with 10837 bushels an acre. His light and treight.

Six of the cars were furned over and smalled into splinters, the final division was all the detoured track was form up for over 500 feet and traffic on the division was all as slandstill from 6:30 last night.

Weeking crews and to are already.

a standstill from 6:30 last night Kenova were called and cleared up tried to sell her to Lou Harris, sup-until 8:30 a. m. Saturday. ture, about 8 per cent below this at 9:30 last night from Cinciunati railing was twisted out of shape, signed statement to the Long Beach year's high average.

year's high average.

R. P. Overturf of Lucasville, Scioto
County, is next with 405.3 bushels an morning, the passengers spending a had to be laid N and W official and the charge as "myth." He the argument, consuming about a half hour.

He was followed by Attorney J. He was followed by Attorney J. H. Kessler, prosecuting attorney of Adams county, who helped prosecute the case, udga A. Z. Blair of Portsmouth defense counsel, took an hour and a half in presenting his closing argument in which he made a most able plca for a light sentence. acre. F. E. Eichelberger of Washing-

losing argument in which he made most able plea for a light sentence sily next February.

Indicating the severity of the loss Davis did not take the stand from frost and consequent high mois-when he was first tried in West ture content in some parts of the Union but this time he was put on state, the world's champion corn pro-He claimed that the oucer, William Gilnore of Licking a way was in self county, was unable this year to proshooting in a way was in self-county, was unable this year to pro-defense, that while he had the gun-duce more than 97,06 bushels an acre, pointed at Webb it was accidental—in contrast to his high mark of 33,34 of the discharged. Days claimed that bushels an acre in 1922. Mr. Gilmore Vohb came at him with a knife. had also ferlillzed his corn more heav-Bridence introduced showed that ily this year than before, an unopened pocketknife was found Scioto County boasts of having three

an unopened pocketknite was 10000 mider Webb's body.

Davis is to be taken to the big of Ohio.

pen at Columbus from the county in here. The Highland sheriff to expected to take beriff to expected to e this in 1918 and as previously mentioned in this article, was the only successful contestant in Obio that Ger of George Webb a year ago last October. He was tried in the common pleas court of Adams counyear. In order to become a member of this club one must produce 100 bushels or more per acre on 10 acres. by the electric chair in July, 1023. While Davis was awaiting execution in the death among of the Ohlo In 1919 Charles Appel reached the coveted goal when he produced 1021.2 bushels on 10 acres. acre plots the same year under his supervision made 992.5 and 951.7 bushels respectively.

penitentiary, his attorneys took the case up to the circuit court of appeals on error, claiming that the lower tribunal wis in error in allowing a relative of the slath man to sorre he the inter-comparison. R. P. Overturf went over the top first in 1920 when he produced fold. to serve on the jury commission.
The appeal court ordered the case bushels on ten acres and this year took the County Championship away from retried. Attorneys for the state then appealed the decision of the circuit court to the supreme court, which sustained the lower tribunal. Charles Appel when he produced 1053

bushels on ten acres.

E. C. Moniton made a hard run for the prize in 1921 but failed by a few bushels due to an uneven stand of Davis was returned to the Adams county full to await trial. When the case was called, attorneys for corn. He is in the running this year but to date final returns have not been received from the Farm Grops the defense moved to have the scene of the trial shifted to another county and Judge Will P. Stephen-son of the Adams county court ordepartment at the Ohio State Univer sity where a sample of corn is sub-mitted for moisture test. dered the case tried in Highland

Any farmer in the state is eligible to enter this contest. Entry blanks for next year's contest may be secur-ed at the Farm Bureau office at any time, or phone 834 for a blank and it will be mailed to any farmer in Scioto

Noted New York Editor Is Claimed By Death

NE WYORK, Dec. 22-(By The v. P.) - Frank I. Cobb, editor of the New York World for the last 12 years, died at his home today after a long illness. He had been unable to carry on his editorial duties since During the day, Mr. Brennan and Edward N. Burley, former head of the emergency fleet corporation un-

last spring.
Called by Henry Watterson the strongest writer of the New York press since Horace Greety, Mr. Cobb trensurer of the Republican national trensurer of the Republican national committee. Mr. Upham has had pledges of plenty of money for the Republican convention, but with the Republican awarded to Cleveland, he neess since find editor of the World n 1904 and for nearly 20 years di-

rected its editorial page.

Before coming to New York he had been chief editorial writer of the Detroit Free Press-

Weather Records

Are Shattered BOSTON, Dec. 22 .- The thermome

ters at the United Stated weather bureau here today registered a maximum temperature of 60 degrees, shattering all records for December ana. Democratic national leaders.

While New York has been a strong 21 since the opening of the station. contender. Mr. Breunan believes here nearly half a century ago. The Democratic leaders will flock to the warmest previous December 21 on warmest previous December 21 on support of Chicago when they learn this city will finance the convention. record was in 1918 when the maximum temperature was 58 degrees.

Mayor William E. Dever was se-lected to present Chicago's conven-tion city claims to the Democratic national committee in Washington Virtually all of New England reported above freezing temperatures in the last 24 hours. Greenville, Mc., having the lowest, 30 degrees.

To Radio Proceedings of **Republican Convention**

of Weil & Co., Wade and Michigan are next June audible to more people than ever before have in the store.

Vesterday William Becksten, the waster of the Form with proadcasting stations alwatchman, confessed to Chief of Police Fox here, that he was the robber ing about the streets here, and when tien in the convention building are

peing held until an officer can ar- committee at the first meeting of the convention executive committee last Becksten also told police here that night. The Cleveland organization, he passed a had check for 855 before which will work under the convention sub-committee of the Republican

CLEVELAND. O. December 22.— National Committee, will be headed By the Associated Press;—Radio broadcasting will make the proceedings of the Republican National Configuration of the Republican National Configuration of the Cleveland Research Press, and the Cleveland Research Pre Grant, president of the Cleveland

> of the Republican Central Commit-tee, was appointed to perfect plans for a committee of 100 to handle the

President Coolidge was indorsed for the presidency last night by the executive committee of the hoga County Republican organiza-

No Empty Stockings Next Year A membership in our Christmas Banking Club is not only a guar antee for funds on next Christmas, but it's the easiest way to put aside the money so that it will not be missed. A CLUB FOR EVERY PURSE Our 1923 Club was the biggest yet. We hope to make the 1924 Club even larger.

A Merry Christmas Come in and take out a membership for every membership for every member of the family— that will do much to make

A Merry Chrisemas

A Happy New Year There will be no financial worries for 1924 if you en-roll in our Christmas Bank-ing Club. Don't wait— 'Twill make for A Happy New Year

There's a Place for Your Name in Our Club

The Security Bank

Resources Over \$3,300,000.00

SUNDAY SERVICES IN SCIOTO COUNTY CHURCHES---RELIGIOUS NEWS

EVANGELCAL FIRST EVANGELICAL

Fifth and Washington Streets S. Lindenmeyer, Pastor W. C. Hazelbeck, Superintendent Sunday School Mrs. S. L. Rice, Organist Sunday school at nine o'clock. Come

and get acquainted. and get acquainted.

TO Christmas night a beautiful Cantata will be rendered by the choir and Sunday school. Morning worship at ten-thirty, Subject of sermon: "Ministers of God."

Evening worship at seven. Sermon topic: "God With Us."

MUSIC FOR THE DAY Morning Prelude—"Andante in B Flat"

MOZAT Anthem-"Fear Not O Israel"... Spicker

Soloists-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lorey Misses Selma Lindenmeyer, Miss Torges and Mr. H. Hensge. Offertory—"Song Without Words" Bende

Bolo..... Miss Margaret Lauffer Postlude—"March in C"... Stults Prelude— Andante"

Weidt Anthem-"Hark! The Glad Sound Offertory—"Allegretto" Lones Solo Selected
Mr. Henry Hensge

Postlude—"Postlude in C." ... Hesse Junior League at one-thirty. Senior League at six-fifteen. Topic "Advent Lessons from Bethlehem.

a Special service on Christmas morning at ten o'clock. Christmas carols and special music by the choir, angmented by the Misses Irma und Selma Lindenmeyer, Margaret Lauf-fer, and Messrs, Richard Knost, Henry Hensge and Howard Knost.

METHODIST Franklin Ave. M. E. Church.

Chas. E. Severinghaus, Pastor Sunday School at the 9 hour. Inac tive member, it's up to you to belo us reach the goal in attendance for this year. Only two more Sundays in this month. We urge you to be present. Christman sermon at 10:30. Topic 'Why Jesus Came.'

Pageant rehearsal at 2 p. m. Ther will be no Senior League meeting. The Intermediate League will meet at the usual time, 6:15. Evening service at 7: The chorus choir under the direction of Miss Esther Severinghaus wil render the cantata, "The Christ Chita," by G. B. Hawley. A cordial invitation is extended to visitors and friends. Vocal Music A. M.

Anthem Ohristmas Carola Junior Choir Organ Music P. M. Mrs. Stanton Shela, Organist (a) Prelude-"Holy Night"

J. B. Herbert (b)"Christmas Joy" C. E. Wilson Postlude-"Festal March"

Stotson Clark Monday evening the members of the Epworth League will sing Christman carols at the homes of the sick and

Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock the Sunday School will give a Christmas program. Interesting numbers will given by the Primary and Beginners Department, followed by the beautifu oggeant "Bethlehem" to be given h the young people of the Sunday School. Organ Music. Prelude-"The Shepherd's Reverie"

·Postlude—"March Aux Flambeaux" Stotson Clark

Prayer service Wednesday evening at

7:15. A large attendance is desired.

C. L. Thaver, Paster Sunday School at Bethel, 9:30 a. m. Preaching, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School at Friendship, 0:30

Preaching, 2:30 n. m. Sunday School at Oldtown, 9:30 a.m. Preaching at 7 p. m. Preaching at County Home, 9 a. m. Subject, "No Room for Christ."

TRINITY M. E. CHURCH Corner Gullia and Offnere Streets Walter H. Smith, minister; John

Collins, Jackson minister emeritus: M. Stockham, organist John T. Brecce, S. S. Supt.; Alice Blake, orchestra leader, 0:00 Sunday School session, All study classes discontinued for the

day with everybody uniting in one great service in the auditorium in behalf of smitten Japan. The presentation of a silk thig and no immense patrictic processional will be a feature of this service. Brenton, Jr., and Mary Badley, of Calcutta. India, will be present and have a part in this service. 10:30 Morning preaching service Sermon topic, "Christ Incarnate!" God With Us!"

A public nursery is maintained in the church vestry for small children at this hour, Junior League meets

7:00 Evening preaching service.

Sermon theme, "Christ And Our Christmas Music." This service will be in the form Find."

Music for the day: Anthem, "Glory to God in the young fells will visit the Statins of

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Prelude, "Marche Des Rois The conditional Waiting for Mrs. R. C. Bught Evening worship, 700 p. m. Sub-Mazes" Imbais.

Offertory, "Christians Falke Songs stommark's first my Monthly this ".

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f Raly-Pistre You. The MagV--lage is my tol. No telmission fee. Evening. -

Anthem. "The Coming of the in the earth, de stricken edges of Solo, "The Birthday of the King" —Neidlinger.

Duct, "O Little Town of Bethie hem"-Leiurance. Trio, "The Angels' Song" Lord

Male Quartette, "The First Nowell" Solo-The Herabis of Heaven"

Harket.

Offerfory — Violin Solos "Adeste" We firestlay evening the milested until the firestlay and Friday from Fideles"—Seenger.

Postingle, "Christmas Carols"—See leave to file files and the file

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Allen Chapel Twelfth and Waller Sts T. D. Scott, Paster

John H. Jackson, Supt-Sunday School at 9 a. m. We hope to see a large number present Sunday. A splendid Christmas program and treat Christmas night. Bring your gifts to the church and they will be put on the tree. Some member of church will be there all day Tuesday. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by the pastor. Music by the Senior

Mrs. H. W. Waller, leader. A. C. E. League at 6 p. m. James to Biggs will be the leader. Adults should not overlook this service. Mrs. L. E. White is the president. In the evning, instead of the preach

ing service. the following Christmus program will be rendered. "Silent Night-Solo-Lucille Patter-

thoras-"Glory to God." Invocation. Solo and Chorus-"Under the Quiet

Stars"-Mrs. Jessie Jackson. Reading-Mrs. Mary Evans Solo-"The Guilding Star"-Mis. Louella Hollingsworth. Charus-That Glorious Song

Old.1 Solo-Sclected-Mrs. Mattie Price White. Solo-"Just the Same, Old Story"

Mrs. Claire Bell Errington.
Address—"The King of Glory"—Dr Lower.

Chorus—"Happy News." Offering Chorus-"King of Kings."

Findlay Street M. E. J. E. Wood, Minister 10:30-Morning service, Bible Study and preaching.

:00-Enworth League S:00-Preaching. This will be ourt third quarterly meeting and Dr. T. I. Ferguson, Disrict Superintendent, will preach morning and evening. He preacher and we bespeak for him a large

All are cordially invited.

OTWAY M. E.

Sunday School. 9:30 a. m.. ons that grip you, teachers that interest you, music to thrill you. Come int and see.

Preaching service, 7:00 p. m. "Offt or Bargain," a Christmas Mes suge, and our quartette will sing Our ladies' quartette is getting under war—just wait. We're a sociable hunch when you

come to know us. Come out and try our welcome. Are you lonely and need friends? Are, you sad and need comforting? Are you in need of a Savior? We open wide our doors and bid you welcome.

MANLY M. E. CHURCH Cor. Clay and Eleventh Sts. Preston A. Cross, Minister A. F. Cyfers, Superintendent. 9:00 a. m. Sunday School, Supl.

V. F. Cyfers. A growing school-classes for all Special Christmas program by the

See program. Offering for Japan rebuilding. 10:10 n. m. Continuation of the Christmus program and a short ser-mon by the pastor. Subject, "Christ-

mus Bells." 1:30 Junior League. The Juniors are preparing Christmas carols to iOffertory—"Angel's Song"... Battman | Sing Christmas eve at various homes.

6:00 p. m. Epworth League. Topic. "The Music of Christmas. lender, Jennie Hollenbeck. 7:00 p. m. Sermon subject, Christmas Choir.

Special Musical Program Sunday evening at 7 o'clock the collowing program will be given by the Chorus Chole: Prelude -- "Yuletide Melodies" --

Prelude - "Auteuno Autonies"

Ryder-Miss Emina Dellert.

Anthem-"Harpy News" Tenney.

-Mrs. Willard Thompson and Miss Mahel Hollenbeck. Soloists.

Hymn-'O Little Town of Bethie-

hem".
Prayer—Rev. P. A. Gross.
"The Blessed Christmas Stery"—
Holton—Men's Chorus.
Duet and Chorus—"Under the
Quiet Stars"—Lorenz—Misses Ruth
Lockhart and Mabel Holleubeck.
"Tuther's Cradle Hymn"—Chil-

"Luther's Cradle Hymn"-Chillren's Chorus.
Anthem-"Wonderful Story" -Wil-

Son-Soloist-Mrs. Henry Burton, Duct-"In Excelsis Gloria" - Ash ford-Miss Scarff and Mr. Harold Welch. scripture Lesson.

Announcements. Offertory - "Christmas Medley"

Ryder. Sermon-Rev. P. A. Cross. "Cheistinas Lallaby" - Wilson-Ladies' Chorus. Anthem - That Glorious Song of

Old" Wilson Chorus Choir , Hynn-"day to The World." Renediction. Postfude = Scholod.

LUCASVILLE M. E. CHURCH. Geo. H. Weaver, Pastor.

8 15 Sunday School, Gerl Appel to the parties a reinforce of the second sections of the poster. A Precious

of a musical program, introducing 2, P. M. Juner Epw of Leavie un-Christmas care is and other music der the leadership of Mrs. J. A. Alled. appropriate to the season. | 6.26 P. M. Epwood League Revols

sollection will be taken for the te-hudding of the schools and churches Japan. There will be given to ad to

VALLEY M. E. CHAPEL Geo. R. Weaver, Pastor. 16 a. m. Sunday Sch. d. Howard

The Christmas season w V be The Christmas season to a com-propriately remembered of the moon Solo-Time services.

Schnecker.

Anthem. "Befulchem"- Dickinson.

Prelude, "Christmas Pastorale" regitations. Treats have also been provided for the lattle folks.

Harket.

Geo. H. Weaver, Pastor. Sunday School at the church, about

Tuesday evening, Christmas enter tainment. The pastor is trying to get slides for part of this evening's prograin entitled, "The Early Life of Jesus," All are welcome.

SCIOTOVILLE M. E. CHURCH Sunday school, 9:00 a. m. Our in-creasing attendance is adding much enthuslasm to the school. Each class is making an effort for efficiency and numbers. We invite every Methodist join in this cammaign. scholars were never more welcome

Sermon at 10:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Morning subject: "Jesus the Physician." Evening subject: "The Babe of Pethlehem

There will be special Christians music in the evening. The Epworth Lengue at 6:00 o'clock will be in charge of A. T. Phillips, a live wire worker. Come

out young folks and join our young but enthusiastic Epworth League. Mrs. S. A. Miller and her group of helpers have been giving the neces attention to the program for Monday evening to furnish a first class Christmas Cantata. The public is invited to join us in this fine cele

BIGELOW METHODIST EPISCO PAL CHURCH

Fifth and Washington streets HARRY E. BRIGHT, Minister, MRS. P. M. RHULMAN, organit. Sunday School at 9 A. M. Mi Orla E. Rickey, Supt. Be on time to enjoy the music by the orchestra and take part in the opening exercises The following is the program for Morning Worship, 10:30 o'clock

Organ Preinde-March Triumphal-T. D. Williams. Chorus—"A Star is Moving Through the sky"—J. S. Bach

Hymn No. 111—"Hark! The Herald Angels Sing"—Mendelsshon. Prayer Trio-'Awake, Awake, Put on Strength"-P. Harker, Helen Math ews, Katherine Roush, Chester Rig

gles Solo—"How Beautiful Upon Mountains"-F. Harker. Helen Mathews. Chorus-"Awake Up My Glory"-F

Harker Partier Page 79 :

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Solo—"There Were Shepherds" Organ — "Faulasy on Old English." John Prindle Scott. Miss Lollie!

Anderson Offertory—"Nocturne"—Ashford Chorus—"Sing, Oh Sing This Blessed Morn"-F Bullard, Incidental solo. Walter Worod

Doxology—The People Standing Chorus—"Brightest and Best of the Sons of the Morning"-Counts Solos-Mrs. Henning Prentis-Ches ter Riggles Violin Obligato-Mrs. Russell Becker Hymn No. 107-"Joy To The World" -Handel

Renediction Response by the choir Organ Postlude—"Hark, The Herald Angels Sing"—Mendelssohn Evening Worship, 7:00 o'clock

Organ Prelude-"Christmas Voices". Ashford fymn No. 110-"It Came Upon The Midnight Clear.'

"Still Grows The Evening Choir— Town"-(Tradi-O'er Bethlehem tional Bobemian) cripture

Offertory-"Silent Night" —Franz Gruber "Tis Christmas Day" Weich Melody, Mrs. Henning Pren-

tis, Miss Loille Anderson. Hymn No. 112—"There's A Song In The Air." Sermon-"Room For Christ."

Hymn No. 121—"O, Little Town of Bethlehem. Benediction

Response by the cholr Organ Prelude-Selected,

The offering in the morning service will go to the Japanese sufferers.

LUTHERAN

Lutheran C. A. Rhiel, paster Residence 1921 Timmonds Ave. The First Lutheran church will ren or the Christman service, "The Birthlay of the King," in the auditorium of he Bhrany at 10:15.

The service will consist of songs and writations by the children. At the close! of their service the school will receive Mrs. Mac Lynn, Mrs. C. I beir annual treat. their annual treat.
Sunday School at 9:15 Albert As-

the, Superintendent, The reorganization of Sunday School i will take place Sunday morning. The 'atechetical class meets on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the pastor's

The Ladies' Aid meets at home of Mr. C. A. Rhiel, January 3.

EPISCOPAL

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH Corner of Fourth and Court Streets

Fourth Sunday in Advent. Clarch School, 2000 a. m. Address and Morning Prayer.

Prof. H. S. Vandorlip will larve durge of this service.

Fisher Leantiful Christmas music.

Mrs. H. C. Bugh Evening worship, 700 p.

SCIENTIST

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Mrs. Clyde L. Knost, Organist and Regular Sunday Services, 10:45 Morning Service 5, m. Subject. Ils the Universe. In Probabe Pastoral Symphoty from cluding Man, Evelved By Atomie the Messiah Handel-

Calden text: Revelation 21:1: Highest's Simper.
And I saw a new heater and a new 1 Offertory- ** Clair earth; for the first beaven and the Morkel. first earth were passed away and Sio "Caim On The Listining there was no more sen. Eac" Bless Mr. Clyde L. Krest. Sunday school, 2000 a. m. Postlade "Hesania" - Wachs. Wedresday evening meet m. 7:45 Reading room, 1400 Lincoln street Open Tuesday and Friday from 2

until t p is All are welcome to attend the ser- Toors.

All are welcome to attend the ser- Toors. of Night'-Worthing-Mrs. Jennie l'Christmas Lesson.

PRESBYTERIAN SECOND PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH WHITE CURISTMAS SERVICE-10:00 O'CLOCK: Organ Prelude—"Christmas March"

Processional-"Adeste Fideles"-No. arel-"O Thou Glorious Day Victor

ious"-(Tradional German)-Junior Choir, Seripture Reading—Prophecy Carol-"Hark! The Herald Angels Sing"-No. 171. Scripture Reading-Luke 2:1-17

Carol-"Luther's Cradle Hymn"-Gubriel-Harriet Elizabeth Gilmor Carol-"The Holly and the lvy".

(Traditional French)-Virginia Tracy and the Junior Choir Play-When The King Came Stevens Scene 1-What The Shepherds Saw

Reuben-Charles Schlrrmann—A Shepherd Lad Sarn - Ethel Leimenstoll - His mother Tirzah-Sara A. Marting-His Sis-

ter
Scene II—The Meeting of the Magi
Pharos (The Light)—Richard
Marting—An Egyptian Priest,
Govind (The Wisc)—Resse Lloyd— A Hindu Prince and Sage Artemus (Truth Seeker)-Dre Lloyd-A Greek Soothsayer

Scene III-Herod's Decree Lemuel-Louise Miller-A Hebrew money lender Marcus-Kathryn Kelso-One of his patrons cene IV-The First Believers

Sara Tirzan Reuben Offertoire-"Chorus of Shepherds" Lemmens Solo—"Glory To God"—Rotoli—Miss Mabel Oakes

Night"-(German) Carol-"Silent Junior Choir The Lord's Prayer Postlude-"Christmas Postlude in A'

Service of Christmas Music From Many Lands-7:15 O'clock. Organ-"From High Heaven I Come -Bach (German.)

--Best

nant (French.)

"The Holy Night"—Buck (American.) "The Shepherds in the Field"-Malling (Danish.) Anthem-"There Were Shepherds' -Vincent (American.)
Solo--"No Candle Was There"---Tra

Mrs. Clarence Nodler.
Organ — "Faulasy on Old English
Christmas Carols" No. 1—Faulkes Chyristinas Carols'' (≝cotch.).

Anthem—"Bark! Hark! with Harps of Gold"—Marston (American.) evening. lolin Obligato; Mrs. Russell Becker. Offertoire. Organ-"Nocl Languedogien"-Guil-

"March of the Magi Kings"-Dubois French.) Solo-"Gesu Bambino"-Yon (Italan.) Miss Bertha Blood Organ-"Christmas in Sleily"-Yon

Carol-"Lo, How a Rose"--Practorıs (German.) Mrs. Wm. F. Quinn, Mrs. James D Williams, Mrs. Elmer Ende. Carol-"Good King We Wenceslas"-Traditional English.)

Anthem—"Sing, O Heaven"—Tours Dutch.) FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Third and Court Streets. Wm. H. Gleiser, Minister.

Alice Isabel Denton

Sermons for the Day. "The Translation of the Angel Song" will be the subject of the morning serion at 10:30. In the evening at sever the paster will speak briefly on the

subject, "The Day Star." Music For the Day-Morning Organ Valuntary-Christmas March -Merkel. Anthem-"Glory to God in the High-

est"—Vincent. Offertory-"Lullaby"-Calkim. Solo-"The Angel's Message"-Wil-

lis. Mrs. Mae Lynn.
Organ Postlude-Christmas Post-Evening-The Secred Centa, "In Excelsis"-T. Lincoln Hall.

Organ Prelude. Chorus -- "All Hail, Immanuel!" Quartette - "Where Rippling Kedron Flows" - Mrs. Ruth Fitch Brooks, Mrs. Chas. L. Storck, Mrs. Wm. A. Wood, Mr. Chester Riggles, Soprano Solo - Mrs. Mac Lynn,

Baritone Solo — "Wherefore This Tunult" — Mr. Chester Riggles Trio — "Beside The Manger" — Soprano Solo - Mrs. Wesley

Stemshorn. Chorus -- "No King Save Caesar" Tenor Recitative - Mr. Chester Christmas message. Riggles.

Klingman.
Duet — "Ruler of the Ages" --Mae Lynn, Mrs. Ruth Fitch Brooks. Brooks,
Solo — "Mary's Vision" — Mrs.
Ruth Fitch Brooks,
Chorns — "Glory To God."
Educational.

Riplic School 2 a. in. Mr. Wm. H. Schwartz, Supt. Maurice A. Coe, Teacher of Men's Li (55.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN Corner Chillicothe and Seventh Sts Rev. G. M. Howerton, Minister Music for the day Sunday school, 0:00 n. m. Special young felts will visit the studies of Benedleite Nolpatrick Wilh a Christmas exercises by the school the commandy with the simas car is Let us a lighter at the Leigne seres Solo Check Hown, Dear Lord Mering worship, 10:00. Subject Solo of the will start an entire seres. Sunday school, 9:00 a. m. Special The Angels' Song," Special and

thally appropriate for the Christmas scason.
MUSICAL PROGRAM

Morning Service Anthem Glory to God in the (Offictory-100.ristmas Pasteral"-

Director

Evening Service Probabe-"Traditional Careis" -By the Cheir.

Sikes, Mrs. O.— Clara Richter. Offertory—"Virgin's Laulaby"— from the "Coming of the King"—by

-"The Birthday of the King" Neidlinger-Mr. Clyde L. Knost. Postlude -- Thallelujah Cuorus' rom "Messiah"—Handel.

BAPTIST

PLEASANT GREEN BAPTIST Sunday Services at Pleasant Green Baptist church on Findlay and Tenth streets. B. R. Reed, Pastor.
Prayer meeting 6:30, led by Brother

Gentry, Supt.
Preaching 11:00 A. M., by the pas tor. Subject: "Stewardship." B. Y. P. U. 6:00 P. M. Mrs. Beatrice Gobbins. Preaching 7:30 by the pastor. The sermon will be to Masons, Saint John's

Sunday School 7:30 A. M. Prof

Day.

The choir will render a special musical program at this service. Come early and get a good seat. Everybody welcome. Anyone seeking a church home is cordially invited to join in Christmas entertainment Monday

Men's meeting Tuesday night. They will have a special program at this service. Women and men are invited o come to this service.

KENDALL AVENUE BAPTIST

E. E. Barnhart, Paster Sunday School at 9 o'clock. This is a regular "bee-hive" Sunday. Yes and the honey that is manufactured here will sweeten your heart and life, if you will at-

B. Y. P. U. at 6:15 o'clock. Subject for this meeting will be "Advent Lessons From Bethlehem." (Christnas meeting). A Christmas program will take the place of the regular preaching

service at 7 o'clock. The Sunday School has prepared a splendid program for this occa-sion and it is hoped the house will he filled for this service. The pas-tor will bring a short Christmas ermonette upon this occasion.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Hutchins Avenue, near 11th Lewis N. Kayser, Pastor

9:00 Sunday school, A. H. Dodds unerintendent. 10:15 Morning worship. Subject 'The Outstanding Star." 6:30 B. Y. P. U. Leader, pastor 7:30 Evening service. Subject. 'The Priceless Glft.' Christmas exercises on Tuesday

Riverview Baptist U. S. Pinson Pastor Edward Smith, Superintendent Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Preaching Sunday night at 7 o'clock. Preaching Saturday night at Baptising in the Ohio river at the

boat landing in Sciotoville Sunday aft-

Prayer inecting Wednesday evening

rnoon at 2 o'clock.

at 7 o'clock. Beuluh Baptist Church Rev. J. H. Smith, Paster Mr. Andrew Turner, Supt. 9:30 A. M.—Sunday School. 11:00 A. M .- Sermon by the pastor, 5:30 P. M.-B. Y. P. U. Mr. John

Pinkard, president-7:30 P. M.—Sermon by the pastor. 6:30 P. M .-- Monday Mission meet-Mrs. Calvin Owens, president. 6:30 P. M .- Wednesday prayer service. Mr. Otis Dawkins, president. The fifth Sunday, December 30, the

Missionary Society ladies will render a program and they will have a missionary sermon preached that day. There will be a Christmas tree Monday night, December 24, 1923, Christmas eve, for the Sunday School children. Every one Mothers come and bring your children. Santa will meet the chil-

BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH. W. H. Overstreet, Pastor. S. A. Purtee, Sunday School, Supt. Rible School begins at 9 a. in. This is a lively, interesting school. You are invited to meet with us. Be sure You to be present Sunday morning and get your Christmas treat.

The annual election of officers will take place at this time. Preaching at 10:10 a. m. Subject The Holy Spirit and Sanctification. If you are interested in this subject

Preaching at 7 p. m. Subject: "Our Wonderful Saylor." This will be a The Sunday School will give its an nual Christmas pragram Monday, the ingles.
Clorus — "The King Has Come" and Christmas program
Tenor Recitative — Mr. Fred 2th, at 7 p. m. it will consist of recitations and drills, etc., by the

> dom," or "the One Thousand Years' Earth Rule of Jesus Christ." You are invited to all these services. WHEELERSBURG BAPTIST CHURCH H. E. Ketcham, Pastor and Supt. Bible School 9 a. m. No preaching to morning.

No preacting to morning.

Evening service 7.

Sermon subject: "The Birth of Christ: Was It Necessary."

NOTE—Any of the members of the Baptist congregation who wish to attend the Christmas exercises of the Methodist church, which are to be held Like Him."—1 John 3.2. in the High School auditorium, Sun-day evening, please feel free to 80-

WAITS BAPTIST CURCH

H. E. Ketcham, Pastor.

Carl Etterling, Supt. Bible School, 9:00 a. m.
Preaching service, 10:00 a. m.
Sermon subject: "The Birth
Theist: Was It Necessary?" No preaching in evening. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Gallia and Waller Streets H. Stewart Tillis, Pastor Bible school at 9 a.m. General Superintendent, Mr. T. D. Smitm. Lesson subject: "The Birth of Jesus", Lesson Text: Matt. 18-25; Morriag worship at 10:00. Sermon by the paster. B. Y. P. U. at 8:15

Title offatia On The List vioz Ear Leader—Ivery Wheeler. Subject: at i o clock

Sikes, Mrs. O. E. Burcham and Miss, Evening worship at 7:15. Sermon by the pastor. Sunday December 23, 1923, the following program will be rendered; Prelude -- "Christmas March" -

Merkel. Offertory-"Cradle Song" -Spinner. Evening

Offertory-"Souvenir" -Drdla Vi olin solo-Prof. Parsons. Mixed Quartette-"Those "O Little Town of Bethle-Voices,"

Prelude - "Processional" - Ash-

UNITED BRETHREN First United Brethren Church

Cor. Seventh and Gay Sts E. M. Dailey, Minister Miss Edna M. Clapper, deaconess M. W. Prosch, Superintendent Sur

av School. 9:00-Christmas session of the Sun day School. The children will have a special part in the servic and at the close Santa will meet them downstairs and distribute the treat. 10:30-Morning Worship:

Organ Prelude - Christmas Volunary-"Shout the Glad Tidings" arranged. Doxology-The people standing. Response - The Choral

Prayer. Scripture Lesson, Matt 1:18-25, Hymn 138-"O Come All Ye Faithful"—Portuguese.

Pastoral prayer-Response. Authem—Sing, O Heavens (Double Chorus from the New Born King) Benjamin W. Loveland.

Offertory-A Shepherd's Idyl-A Gabriel. Solo-"Silent Stars"-B. W. Love

land-Mrs. E. H. Dailey.

announced elsewhere.

Sermon-"Our Gift to the King."-Matt 2:12. Hymn 140-Brightest and Best of the Sons of the Morning-St. Ninian John B. Dykes, 1866.

Postlude-Postlude in G-E. M. Read. 3:00-Vesper musical. Under the direction of Mrs. E. H. Dailey, with Mrs. Nellie Niswonger at the organ the regular church choir will presnt Wessel's beautiful Christmas Henry cantata "Nocl." See complete program

7:15-Special program by the boy and girls of the Sunday School-PLAYLET "Santa Claus and His Friends" Music and Libretto by

Chas. H. Gabriel

Cast of Characters

Santa Claus-? Chief of Police-Floyd Smith. Dr. Bills-I. B. Thompson. Litle Jeff-William Staiger. Jack Frost-Jos. James. Mail Carrier-Rev. Dailey. Detective-M. W. Prosch. Chorus of Nurses. Chorus of Fairies. Grandma-Mrs. Glayda Sowers. Fairy Queen-Dot White-Susie-Ruth Thompson. Cora-Mariorie Brumfield. Jean-Evelyn McCarty. Mary-Katie Martin. Marcaret-Evelyn Bowser. Judith-Edith Yates.

Chorus of Boys. NAUVOO UNITED BRETHREN Carl Sweazy, Pastor.

Chas. B. Doll, Gen. Supt. S. S. Our special offering for Otterbe Home will be in the Sunday School tomorrow. Come! Let us study His word. A Bible in hand is worth two in the bottom of your trunk. Bring your Bible to Sunday School. 9:00 a. m.—Sunday School. Lesson: "The Universal Reign Christ." Two pictures of Jesus

Prophecy. Two advents in God's plan of redemption. Teachers in Intermediate, Junior and Primary departments will treat their and girls of Bethichem, will all be Fugitt, scholars at the close of Sunday visantized.

10:15 Morning Worship. Sermon: "Exposition of 1 Thes. 5:1-15. "The Believer and the Day of Jehovah." No. 1. 6:00 p. m.-Christian Endeavor,

Topic: "Advent Lessons from Beth-lehem." The Miraculous fact of the Virgin Birth. Don't miss this service. 7:00 p. m.—Evangelistic Service. Song and Praise. Sermon: "The Real Significance o

Christmas." BIBLE STUDENTS

International Bible Students Associ-

tion meet in Public Library Auditor-Morning service beginning at 9:30. young people, tonowed by a Cantata, "The Uncrowned King,"

Prayer meeting and Bible study 2. Topic: "The Author of the Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Monement." Questions 14 to 21. Cite some Scriptures showing that don " or "the One Thousand Vears" our Lord's evaluation with the Cite Supplied on the C on His fallbluiness to the Father's will, and that His exaltation is a proof of His faithfulness even unto death. Lesson for Junior class in Scenario of Creation, page 41. Topic: "Solomen in All His Glory."

Evening service beginning at 7:30. Bible lecture by Dr. W. H. Spring. God's Greater Christmas Gift." Wednesday evening at 7:30. Prayer Praise and Testimony meeting.

> **CHRISTIAN** THE CHURCH OF CHRIST. Robinson Avenue. Sunday morning Bible study 9:30.

Sunday night, Young People's meet-

ins. 5:00. Sunday pight preaching 7:15. Wednesday night prayer and praise sedvice, 7:15.

MISSION

Star Yard Mission.

U. S. Pinson, paster.

Communion service 10:30.

Mrs. Ward, Superintendent Sunday School at 2 a. m. Preaching Saturday night at % Edward Darough. Preaching Sunday night at 7 o'clock by Rev. Overstreet. Prayer meeting Wednesday

Xmas Program at Manly

The following Christmas program Farm' Katherine Smith. will be rendered Sunday at 9 A. M. in the Manly M. E. Sunday School. Opening song by audience—"It garet Roth; Angels, Virginia Hazlett Came Upon the Midnight Clear." Remarks by A. F. Cyfers, Supt. Announcements of collection. Selection by Bells-Howard Smith.

Recitation-"The Joke on and the Small Boy" by Stanley Christmas Dialogue by Nettle and Solo-"Telling Santa" by Holda

Recitation-The Favorite Tree" Oron Huffman. Selection by Bells-Howard Smith. "Margot's Christmas Mary Katherine Malcolm, Hilda Shr, acters—Granny, Willa Frieda Burke, Margaret Patterson Gift". Characters Granny, Willa Hazlett: Margot, Freda Tiemun: Hazlett: Margot, Freda Tiemun: And Vera Farrell: Spirit of Christ-Lame Child, Evelyn Neff; Group of mas, Marie Smith. Girls, Helen Roth, Lucile Parks, Elizabeth Powell and Helen Stew-

Recitation- "Santa's Song" by Lillie Tieman. Recitation -- "Christmas on thel

and Virginia LaNeave; Shepherds, George Malcolm, Robert Stewart Cloice and Kenneth Corieli; Wise Men. J. B. Pugh, Harold Price and Gerald Cross: Group of Lopers Keith Hemphill, Donald Stewart Frederick May, Ralph Dadoski and Stanley Smith: Oriental Group, Nellie Tieman, Lucile Schuler, Ruth Allison, Lena Widdig, Lucile Reth. Carrie Story, Virginia Hazlett Louise LaNeave and Margaret Hemp. hill; Herald Angels, Elizabeth dan, Dorothy Johnson, Ethel Ward

Solo--"Rest. Rest to the Wearr" by Miss Scarff. Christmas message by Rev. Cross. Closing song by audience "Joy to

Benediction

SANTA CLAUS AND HIS FRIENDS

At 7:15 P. M. Sunday in the auditorium of the first U. B. Church, Seventh and Gay streets, the boys and girls of the Sunday School will present a pretty little Christma: playlet entitled "Santa Claus and His little Christmas Friends," with music and libretto by Charles H. Gabriel. The program is interesting and entertaining throughout and is designed to portray the true Christmas spirit. The public generally is invited to enjoy this pro public gram. The cast of characters is as fol-

lows: Santa Claus--? Chief of Police-Floyd Smith Dr. Bills-I. B. Thompson Little Jeff-William Staiger Jack Frost-Jos. James Mail Carrier—Rev. Dailey Detective—M. W. Prosch Chorus of Nurses Chorus of Falries Grandma-Mrs. Gladys Sowers Fairy Queen-Dot White -Ruth Thompson Cora-Marjorie Brumfield Jean-Evelyn McCarty Mary-Katio Martin Margeret-Evelyn Bowser Judith-Edith Yates Chorus of Boys

Cantata And Page ant At Evangelical

Star and the Cross", Tuesday even-ing at 7:00 o'clock. The Cantata will sung by the choir. Those taking part in the pageant The Meaning of Christmas" are: Fairy Happy Heart-Evelyn De-

The First Evangelical Sunday

School will present the Cantata "The

Fairy Kindly Word-Ruth Zoell-Fairy Pleasant Smile - Dorthe Fairy Helping Hand-Jean Crull. Goblin Gay Greed-Carl Suter. Genial Good Guest-Helen Eyler.

Tlfin Leader-Arthur De Voss,

Brooks, Albert Brooks.

"Little Elfs-Billy Smith, Bane

Mabel Kuhn, Jane Burkhalter, Ada Tritschiller. Christmas Reasons-Mary Katherino Stamm, Janet Lauffer, Katherine Bishop, Ruth Riser.

Christmas Sentiments - Elizabeth

Wolf, Wilhelmina Smith, Edith Wolf.

Older Helpers-Doris Staker, Mil-

dred Multer, Margueretta Kirby

Stamm, Lillian Hall and Margurite

Margaret Lipp, Hariett Schuler, Helen Herrman. Street Waifs-Carl Riser, Marvin Harriett Schuler, Louise Moritz. Werner.

Christmas Entertainments at Franklin Ave.

Goetz.

The Christmas sermon by the pastor will be presched tomorrow morning at 10:30 s. m. Topic, "Why

At 7 o'clock the large chorus will render the cantata by C. B. Hawley, entitled "The Christ Child." The music of this cantata is superb, and the members of the chorus have been untiring in their rehearsals under the direction of Miss Esther I. Severinghaus, with Mrs. Stanton Shela at the organ. The great variations in choruses, mixed and male quarets, female trios, angel voices from the balcony and numerous solos by carious well known soloists of the

city promise to all who can attend a rare treut. The Sunday School Christmas en tertainment will be given on Tues day evening, beginning at 7 o'clock A great Pageant, entitled "Bethle hem," will be presented by a cast of about forty persons, in Oriental costume, making the "Old Old Story" new again in the hearts and The Prophet, the Inn-keeper, the Shepherds, the Wise Men, the boys and girls of Bethlehem. will all be

visaulized. the whole pageant very realistic and aid one's imagination to carry him back to the occurrence of nearly Thompson, Virginia Cook, Elva Bull 1999. 2,000 years ago. Preceding this Pag- Shela, Dorothy Moore, Roselfa Cupcant there will be a short program pett, Janey Phillips, given in which the little folks will Recitation. "A So shine. They never fall to charm an exshine with their Christmas performances. The church has been most artistically decorated by the Recitation, "Christmas Cheer" — Dorcas Sunday School class, and the following program by the little folks will make the whole evening

one long to be remembered: Beginners' Program
Recitation—"A Wish" — Kenneth Recitation-"Christmas"- Walter

Billy Dunn. CATHOLIC ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Fifth and Market Streets

Rev. T. A. Goebel, Pastor Sunday—Low Mass at 7:30 a.

High Mass at 9:30 a. m. No Sunday school. Vespers-Benediction at 2:30 p. m. Week-Day Mass at S a. m. Monday confessions commence at Christmas Masses, midnight, 6:30 and 9 a. m., Senior Choir will sing midnight High Mass with Miss Mar-

hymns at the 9 o'clock service. OUR LADY of LOURDES Otway, O. Rev. H. J. Taske, Pastor.

Forty Hours Devotion will begin anday at 8:00 A. M. with the Mass

of Exposition; Procession and Litany

following the Mass. Benediction at 7:00 P. M. Closing exercises will be

garet Schmank, organist, and Mrs. Fred B. Winter, director, Von Weber's Mass in G will be rendered.

The Junior Choir will sing Christmas

held Christmas night at 7:15 P. M. Christmas Day
First Mass at 6:00 A. M. Second
Mass at 8:30 A. M. Last Mass at
9:30 A. M. Singing of Christmas
Hymns at 8:15 A. M. and during the

HOLY TRINITY Pond Creek Sunday, Dec. 23, 10:30 A. M. Mass. Christmas day will be celebrated A with three masses at this church. The all.

Best Gifts-Carl Daehler, Robert

Solo-Donald Slattery. Recitation-"My Speech"- Wayne lr. Watkins. Recitation - "When

"omes"—Martha Jane Fritz.

Recitation - "A Preuy Richard Uhl. Dialogue—Sylvia Pressler Martha Jane Coriell.

Song-Beginners' Department. Primary Program Recitation-"Welcome" Recitation -

Herbert Wendelken. Recitation-"Oh Happy Earth Mary Carloyn Green.
Recitation, "The Christmas Tree" Macduf Fletcher. "What We Would Be Dialogue Ellison Helbig, Harold Willam Cook. Harold

Slattery. Fletcher, Vernon Harry Junior Coriell. Song-Harry Conner Recitation, "A Boy's Present" Bobby Wendelken,

Recitation, "The Spirit of Christ-A large pictorial background, 9 by mas"—Harry Turner, 27 feet, showing the city of Bethle-hem and its surroundings, will make We All Believe"—Elizabeth Miller.

Recitation, "A Song"-Ellen Rick-

Harold Martin.
Recitation, "The Message of Gladness"-Margaret Helbig.
Recitation, "Once a Year'-Jorce Inger. Recitation, "Love Gifts"—Esther Wendelken.

Dialogue — "Giving to Jesus"

Zelma Emmert, Ruby Gilmer, Anna
Crabtree, Helen Stark, Phylura
Richardson, Janet Reeg, Helea
Moore, Edna Wilson, Martha Harrison, Tholma Argheister, Hills Wendelken.

son, Phelma Armbrister, Hilda Nagel, Betty Reeg, Louella Hollen beck, Ruth Kinker.

Song-Margaret Wendelken.

Recitation, "Christmas the Whole Year Through"--ladys Blair. Recitation, "Grandma's Mistake"

-Doris Kugelman. Recitation, "Santa's Helpers" -Recitation, "Santa's Heipers Mary Robinson. Recitation. "An Old Christians Carol—Thoms Watkins. Dialogue, "The Story of the Uesls"—Thomas Wyatt, Charles Gimen. Harold Salsbery, Jack Williams. Recitation. Christians Everywhers

Mary Catherine Pressler. Recitation-Vera Moore, Song-Primary Department.

"The Shepherd's Story

Following is the Christmas 15th gram announced by Rev. Hears W. Schwan of the Grandsiew Avenue Christian church. The children will give their Christmas program at the regular preaching hour 10:30 A. M.
Bible School at 9:30 A. M. Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p. m. At 7:15 the choir under directed

of the minister will render a call tata "The Shepherd's Story," which is an adaption from "The Cross Triumphent". Midweek praper meeting. Well nesday at 7:15 P. M. A cordial welcome is extended to

first Mass at 6:00 A. M., the second at 0:00 A. M., the third Mass at 0:45

A. M. Benediction after the last (Additional Church News on Page 5, Mass



your column if you are discontinuing

one of the best small features of your

paper, viz. "New York Day by Day." I

hope not, as I get more out of this

feature than any other feature in your

ther will again appear in the Times.

Place a lump of butter the size of

each of chopped onions, celery and to-

matoes, one pound of lean pork cut fine.

two mangoes shredded and season to

laste. Cook all together until done,

then add one cup of boiled rice. Serve

This is called American Chop Spey.

while het with Chinese sauce if desired.

Dear Dolly-I would like to know

kind of weather around Christmas, don't

Cheer up, and forget about the weather. Put on your sweetest smile

and go out and spread Christmas cheer

to those less unfortunate than your-

self. Whatever you do get rid of that

for six years and am very lonesome,

correspond with some of the nice girls

n Portsmouth. I was in Portsmouth

when I was a boy and I think it is a

very nice place. I would give anything

bure some one to correspond with.

-O. J. NOBLE, U. S. S. Osborne, No

205, care Postmaster, New York City

I hope some of the nice girls in Ports

hands on. Dolly, do you think she ever

heard of the commandment. "Thou

Shalt Not Steal?" What excuse do you

mer paying it back, will offer when

they "cross the bar" into the Great

People who steal know they are do-

ng wrong, but they don't care. They

belong to that great army who think

-ONE WHO KNOWS.

-VILLAGE READER.

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with no one to write to. I will be here

grouch you are carrying around.

-DISGUSTED READER.

TIMES READER.

re cipe for Chop Sucy?

Miss Dolly Wise

She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrimony, troubles, woes, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Doly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth Oblo.

paper. I would like to see it back seen —A LONG TIME READER. Gorgeous American beauty roses, This feature has not been discon tinued, but has been lost in the shuffle between here and Mexico, where Mr. the buffet supper and bridge party and Mrs. Loo Sommer of O. O. McIntyre has been sojourning given last evening by Miss Dorothy street. while gathering interesting features for Berndt at her lovely home on Gallia the Times readers. We hope to lostreet, hoporing Miss Helen Halde-man and her flance, Mr. Robert Whitaker, who will be married next cale the lost articles ere long, when Dear Dolly-Will you please print Saturday evening in All Saints

The affair was one of the charming series of parties being arranged for this popular young couple, the an egg in a frying pan; add one cup young women appearing in some dinner gowns and the young men in full evening dress.

Velson In the dining-room Mrs Whitaker of Wheeling, W. Va., ister of the bride-elect, presided at the coffee urn, and seated with her at the table were Mrs. Varner Alts-man and Mrs. George W. Breece, who assisted in serving. Afterward when winter begins and if we are going the supper tables were arranged for to have snow for Christmas. I don't bridge and a delightful series of when we want it and snow when we guests are supposed to have it. I hate this

Mrs. Nelson Whitaker of Wheeling, W. Va., Miss Ruth Morrill of Taoma, Washington, Miss Dorothy Love of Seattle, Washington, Mr. and Mrs. George Breece, Mr. and Mrs. Varner Altsman, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Edwards, Mrs. Evan C. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leigh Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. James Breece, Misses Helen and Eleanor Haldeman. Dear Dolly-I have been in the navy Christine Selby, Thelma Rickey, Ruth Streich, Katherine Herms, Lena Appel for two more years and I would like to Berudt, Messrs. Robert Whitaker, Graves Williams, Albert York, Dec York, David Grimes, Thomas Williams, David Williams, Donald Dillon, Forrest Williams, George Grassman, John Reilly and Paul Bode.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Reinhard of Mr. and Mrs. Addrew General Mr. and or 728 Eighth street will receive their nere street. friends tomorrow afternoon, between mouth will write a cheery letter to this honor of their Golden Wedding Anniversary. No invitations will be issued other ltear Dolly-There is an old grayfriends of this estimable couple are Swander of Fourth street. beined woman in this town who goes cordially invited to attend. around stealing everything she gets ber

Miss Mildred Reid etnertained party of friends at her home on Grandview avenue recently. The even suppose people who take what does not ming was spent in dancing, music evening were:

Misses Margaret and Edna Kern. Anna and Nell Meisel, Winifred Crowe, Marie Davidson, Norma Woods, Carrie and Mabel Walters and the hostess, Mildred Reid. Messrs. Paul Brennan, Edward and Albert Roth, Paul Kern, Geo. that it is all right to do anything so and Albert Roth, Paul Kern, Geo. A Christmas tree added to the gay declored as they can get by with it. If Bernard Roylan, Charles Ferrell, all by the boys and girls. Ben Meisel and Muriel Rowe.

ther surely will get what is coming to Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Stephens I have the name and address of the Wayne, Ind., are he erto spend the young man who wanted work, and if holidays with her mother, Mrs. Lake canyone knows of a job of any kind I Lewis of Second street. wish they would call me on 840 so I can

Miss Mary Hoerie, who for some time has held a government position have been keeping company with a boy of 1S, whom I like very much. 12017, do you think it would be all right for me to attend the movies with him for me to attend the movies with him en Saturday night? Dear Dolly-I am 4 feet high and

It's all right with me if your mother not object, but don't go without Columbus.

Mrs. P. W. Burke, who was recently operated upon in Hempstead hospital, will be able to return to her A Rodak for Christmas. Fowler's. home on December 24, her many friends will be pleased to learn.

Rev. and Mrs. Richard Conley of Olive Hill, Ky., are the holiday guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Conley of 1614 Robinson avenue.

Mrs. Jennie Haubert of Third street left this morning for Coving-ton, Ky., where she will spend the holidays with her cousin, Miss Rebecca Gately.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Smith of Co-lumbus will arrive this evening to for the pleasure of her daughter, Mrs. spend the Christmas season with relatives and friends.

Miss Marie Gengenbacher of Huntington, W. Va., arrived today to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gengenbacher of Gay street.

The Senior class of the High School had charge of the chapel period Friday and conducted the Christmas exercises. Presents were exchanged by students and teachers. ----

Mrs. Walter Clssna has returned to her home in Dean's Island. Ark.. after a delightful visit with Mrs. Samuel T. Williams and the Misses Josephine and Isabel Kinney of Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Roy Miller and infant daughter. Marilyn Louise HONS Miller of Twentieth street, left this steel west jersey, sorge, relecteen afternoon for Cincinnati, where they Cordurey could be used for this will spend Christmas with Mrs. Mil del. It is also suitable for wash ler's mother, Mrs. Thomas O. Jones

> Clay Reinhard of Chicago will arrive home tonight to spend the holf-days with his parents, Rev. and Mrs Charles Reinhard, of Sciotoville, and to attend the Golden Wedding anniversary of his grand-parents. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Reinhard, of 728 Eighth street. His brother, Harold Reinhard, who is attending Ohio State University, will also arrive nome this evenus.

WARD YOUR HEALTH SANYKIT PROPHYLACTIC for WEN

Albert Sommer a student at Notre Christmas greens, and candle-light Dame University, South Bend, 1nd., formed a beautiful background for is visiting with his parents Mr.

Donald Sheridan of Hiram College is visiting with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Sheridan Grandview Avenue over the holidays. __ + + + + -

Miss Julia Jeffers of Carrs, Ny., visiting with her sister Smily Herdman of Market street. George Obrist, son of Dr. and Mrs.

W. Obrist of Seventh and Gay strects is home from the Miami Medical College of the University of Cincinnati for the holidays,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McLean who came here Wednesday for a brief visit with relatives have reurned to their home at Martins Ferry.

Miss Martha Spencer, teacher of kindergarten field school entertained the youngsters of the classes with their mothers, on Friday afternoon in hera Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams, Mr. and candies. Games and confests occup- South Webster.

with a merry Christmas party East clated Press Tele evening at the home of their teach, the Times office. Elizabeth Armstrong and Dorothy er. Mrs. A. K. Wheeler on Eighteenth street. The evening of games and music, was brought to a conclusion with a delicious course.

University of Chiengo, will arrive ing at the home of Miss Margaret here Sunday to spend the buildays Miller on Sixth street. with his brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Earl Watkins of Off-

daughter than through the press, and all friends of this estimable course are der's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Miss Leona Labold of Fourth

street has returned from a delight-

David Grimes of the University of being to them, with no intention of and cards. Those who enjoyed the Philadelphia, is visiting with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Grimes over the holidays.

Miss Lillian Hayes entertained or Friday afternoon with a Christmas party for the pupils of the 4 B Grade at Union school of which she is teacher

Miss Hayes was assisted by mather and sister, Mrs. L. R. Hayes day to spend Christmas with their Ft. and Mrs. Howard W. Graf-

Miss Christine Selby of Pine Manor, Wellesley, Mass., is home for the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. tark W. Selby of Fourth street.

Frederick Pride, son of Mr. and Charles Hell at Minford. Mr and Mrs. Charles Keller and Mrs. F. M. J. 180 V. at Columbius, who attends O. S. U. at Columbius son Carlson of Grimes avenue will has been chosen for the O. S. U. spend the holidays with relatives in men's dehating squad. Other members chosen with Mr. Pride were Charles Coffin of Waynesfield, Del-

bert Gray of New Concord and Harry Jeffry of Dayton. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bannon of Offnere Street have returned from Boston, Mass., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Bannon's father.

the late Dr. Charles Leeds, Mrs. Walter Wilhide (Margaret Wertz) arrived today from her home in Baltimore, Md., to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Wertz, Fourth

Mrs. J. Huston Varner of Sunny Andrew Glass of Pelham, N. Y.

Miss Emma Cramer of Fourth Street left yesterday for Pittsburgh, Pa., where she will visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bowman over the holi

days. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schuyler and children, Raymond and Hertha, of Cincinnati arrived today to visit here for the holidays with his par-her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Tripp of Reinhard, of 728 Eighth street, during the holidays, and to be present at th ecclebration of their Golder Wedding anniversary tomorrow and

Chris(mas. United States Commissioner and Mrs. J. F. Johnley of Grandview avenue are expecting as holiday mests their sisters, Misses Rose Marsh _and Teveland.

ives. _+4+--Mrs. Fred Winter of Second street will direct the Christmas music at

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Bookles of Chaice Recibes Sent Free

Miss Elizabeth Baner who attends home on Gallia street. Santa Claus school at Ohio State University visited the youngsters during the Columbus, is visiting with her par afternoon and presented them with eats Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Baner a eats Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bauer at

ied the happy afternoon.

The members of the Friendly Mrs. J. A. Bernett has returned to her home in Lafayette, Ind., after the content of the Kendall Avenue to her home in Lafayette, Ind., after the content of the Kendall Avenue to her home in Lafayette. Associated to the Kendall Avenue to the content of Baptist church were entertained a visit with Mr. Bennett. Assowith a merry Christmas party last ciated Press Felegraph Operator in

with the bothlay colors of red and green and places were laid for Mr.

Va., is here to see her brother, Mr.
William Gillett who is ill at Mercy buspital. Mrs. Miller who is a losse and Gladys, and Miss Genevity former resident of this city is stay. Hospital, Mrs. Miller who is a Homer Smith who attends the former resident of this city is stuy-The Criterions, a newly organiz-

ed dance orchestra held a meeting last evening at the home of Charles Mr. and Mrs. John Swander and Reitz on Sixth street. The orchestra laughter Ruth of Columbus will includes two saxophones, banjo, saxophones, bunjo,

Miss Madeline Revere who attends Western College at Oxford, came home last evening to visit over the home last evening to visit over the holidays with her father, Mr. Ben Revare and other relatives of Fourth

Friends of Mrs. Agnes Coll of Third Myrtle Hatfield, who travel for the Street will be pleased to learn that Davis Baking Powder Company, are she is recovering from illness at Miss Gertrude Paff has arrived home from Western College to visit

nt her home on Franklin Boulevard over Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Willsee and children, Joan and Billie of Hutchins

Street are driving to Cincinnati to relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S Wiltsce

Alex Glockner is home from Notre ritis take medicine for rhomatism and Dame University to visit over the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Glockner of Sixth Street.

Thousands of people afflicted with neuritis take medicine for rhomatism and wonder why they don't get well. Such people do not know that even a slight attack of rhematism may develop into a severe case of neuritis or "nerve inflammation," which calls for different treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Green of Chillicothe street, will leave today for Muncie, Ind., where they will spend Christmas with relatives.

Misses Mahel, Margaret and Dorogonia in the spend Christmas with relatives.

Monday for a Christmas holiday visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

With their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. And Mrs. R. J. Green of Children and Mrs. Seed to the misseles, stiffness in the points or a tingling sensation in the lands or feet. Always there is pain-sharp and the most part of the most part o

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ami University at Oxford for a tal-iday visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hopkins of Fifth street.

Miss Eva Obrist of Ohio State

University is spending the holidays with her parents Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Obrist of Seventh and Gay streets. Miss Margaret Becker of Sinton eft this afternoon for Columbus

where she will spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Henry Becker.

Brank W. Houlton and nother Mrs. Frederick Van Bergen of Minneapolis, and Mrs. Mary Moulton of Lucasville have gone to St. Louis to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Branch Rickey.
George Stalen of the O. W. U. Delaware is visiting with his moth-

r Mrs. George Staten over the holidays.

William Tripp of O. S. U. is here for the holidays with his par-Second street.

Misses Jean Lantz and Elizabeth Dutiel who attend Ohio University Athens, are visiting with their relatives at South Webster for th holidays.

Ratph Miller of the O. S. U. sisters. Misses Rose visiting with his parents Mr. and Loretta Gobiley of Mrs. W. E. Miller of 1716 Fifth

Victor Labedz will arrive today rom Notre Dame Academy, Ind. for a holiday visit with his rela

the midnight service on Christmas

Mrs. Charles Baggs and son, David

members of her Kensington club or

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the holidays with her parents

son Raymond are with her.

The girls of the basement depart

ment of the Excelsion Shoe factor;

Mr. James Gilbert, with a large box

affair were the Misses Bertha Artis,

Rose Aldridge, Marie Coburn, Laura

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Sparks of Off

of the twenty-eighth birthday anni

The table was beautifully appointed

ersary of Mrs. Charles Reipenhoff.

Mrs. Oscar Monrad of Indianapo-

Hs. Ind., is spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Monrad of

Mrs. Everett Armidiger (Bess Mc

Farland) and sweet little son Ever-

Farland and family of 1205 Offnere

Miss Edua Cooper and Mis

Myrtle Hatfield, who travel for the

home to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

ward Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hatfield, of South Portsmouth

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The Weman's Auxiliary of

Eve at St. Mary's church.

Grandview avenue will

collected at this meeting.

Court street.

Vednesday afternoon,

Additional Church News

the regular Church Choir of the First 'nited Brethren Church under the direction of their leader, Mrs. E. F of Huntington, W. Va., is here to spend the holiday vacation with her Dailey, will present to the music lov-ing public of Portsmouth, Henry Was parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. sel's beautiful Christmas Cantata entitled "Noel." The musical effect Holmes, of Oakland avenue, Mr. Baggs will arrive on Monday to spend Christmas with them. of this production is harmonious and pleasing thorughout and a real treat Mrs. Charles D. Hosey of 1921 is in store for all who may desire o attend. The hour has been placed at three o'clock so as to give those who may desire to attend programs in their own churches in the evening

the opportunity to hear this beautiful selection. The complete program for A48 Saints' Church will meet on Thursthe Vesper service is as follows: day aftermoon at the home of Mrs. Preinde—"March of the Magf"— (From Cantata "The Star of Rethlehem")—F. F. Flaxington Alice Pixley on Ninth street. The penny a day for the Clay B. Newman flower fund for December will be

Harker. Hymn 133-Joy to the World-Anti Mrs. Henry Rader is ill with an och, Handel-Mason, Prayer.

attack of the grip at he chome, \$24 Vimouncements Offertory---Christmas Pastorale (Si-lent Night, Holy Night)---F. Miss Ruth Cottle is home from Ohio University, Athens, to spend Flaxington Harker.

and Mrs. H. Cottle, of Fourtl A Christmas Cautata by Henry Wessel Friends of Mrs. William Sheets, Mrs. E. H. Dailey, Directress; Mrs. Nellie Niswonger, Organist. ---Introduction---Pastorale --tins been a patient at Mt. Car mel Hospital, Columbus, will be

NOFF

Niswonger. critical condition. Her husband and -Chorus-Awake, Awake. 3-Soprano Recitative-And in the Sixth Month—Miss Louise Prior,
-Chorus—"Fear not, Mary." 5-Tenor Solo - "The Holy Ghost enjoyed a passing party Friday noon Shall Come Upon Thee."

Miles Throckmorton.

Miles Infockmorton.

6—Carol—"O'er the Distant Mountains,"—Chorus.

7—Soprano Solo — "My Soul doth Magnify the Lord."—Mrs. Ella of candy. Those participating in the

--- Chorus--- "Gloria." 9-Bass Recitative -- "Ami Joseph went up from Galilee." Mr. Floyd Smith.

10 Solo -- "Once in Royal Da-10-Alto Solo -- "Once in Royal Dr vid's City",--Mrs. F. H. Dailey. o'clock dinner last evening in honor

11—Carol—"O Little Town of Beth-lehem."—Chorus. 12—Trio-- (Women's Voices) — "And There Were Shepherds.

13-Chorus-"And lo, the Angel of the Lord." 14—Chorus—"Glory to God." 15—Soprano Solo — "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear."—Mrs. W.

T Sowers. G-Trio-(With Soprano Obligota) "Glory to God in the Highest."

WILL PRESENT CHRIST MAS CANTATA AT U. B. CHURCH SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Trio--Mrs. J. W. Ferguson, Mrs. P. C. Knost, Mr. 1, B. Thompson, Soprano obligato-Mrs. Sowers,

gets Sing." Benediction. Postlude-Alegro Con Brio-Charles

17-Chorus-"Hark! The Herald An-

Run Down By Auto FINDLAY-Mary Ruth Line, 19, is in a critical condition, from in-

juries received when she was run down by an automobile.

DR. SPRING AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Sunday evening at 7:30 Dr. W. H., points to the fact that the usual large Spring will become in the Public Li- audience that always greets Dr. Spring Auditorium upon the subject, will be more than pleased with what God's Greater Christmas Giff." they will hear Sunday night. It is said that in this thristmas As is the custom at all Bible Studmessage the speaker will approach the ents' lectures there will be no collec-

subject from a standpoint somewhal lion nor money solicitation in connect different than that usually followed in lion with this service. The public is

Dialogue-By eight boys.

"Real Christmas Joy"-By Madaline

"Wonderful, the Night"-By six

"The Housewife"-By Kathleen

"Greeting Christmas Day"-By Ruth

Recitation-By Ernestine Crawford.

"The Star of Bethlehem"-By

Dialogue -- "How I Spend My Christ-

"Helping Mother"-By Frances Cold-

Recitation-By Lillian Scott.

Solo--By Mrs. Julia Leichner.

Recitation-By Hattie Ramey.

luder and Geldie Deemer.

Frances Joyner.

mas -By three boys.

Recitation-By Ruth Williams.

Xmas Program At Berean Baptist

Christmas program to be given at | Bereau Baptist church Mouday evening at 7 o'clock is as follows: Song-By audience.

Scripture Lesson and Prayer-By Sweet Welcome-By Doris Queen. Glad Bells-By nine children. Recitation-By Charlie Ramey

"Don't Forget"-By Helen Morris. Song-By choir. Recitation-By Eugene Gammon "Have You Crowned Him"-By Mil red and Makel Willis.

"The Xmas Doctor"-By Ralph Cold-Song-"Luther's Gradle Hymn"-By

several cirls.

"Home Department Givers"-By two

ladies.

Cantata-"The Uncrowned King." Special Preacher At All Saints Church

The special preacher for the 10:30 | highly recommended. The following

All Saints' Church and the comest rear of the church.

services tomorray morning will be Sunday morning at seven and ten-Mr. H. S. Vanderlip of the Columbus thirty. Bishop Reese will be here to Diocese, who has quite a reputation conduct services. The new picage for preaching forceful sermons boxes for the coming year can be conduct services. The new pledge Bishop Reese requested him to be at secured tomorrow morning in the

Christmas Eve Services At All Saints

As usual, the Holy Communion direct the regular choir, with addi-will be celebrated at All Saints though stogers and the people of Church this holiday time, and the Portsworth will enjoy one of the hour for worship is 10:15 o'clock, most beautiful services conducted in itey. Atwood of fronton has kindly the church year. Remember the consented to be the celebrant. Miss hour is 10:15, the night before Lollie Anderson has been secured to Christmus.

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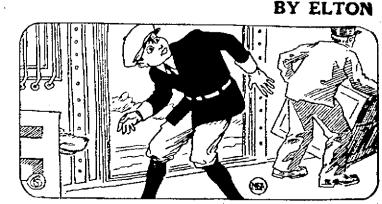


JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES — ON THE Y-6 RANCH



"Flip?" Jack shouted this as he looked up into the baggage ear which was booked on just behind the great engine. The baggage man had





Flip wagged his tail and whined as Jack got down on his knees, on the which was hooked on just telling the great cogine, the paggage man may opened the ear door and Flip spied his little master. Of course Jack immediately forgot all about the engine taking on water and turned his atmediately forgot all about the engine taking on water and turned his atmediately forgot all about the engine taking on water and turned his atmediately forgot all about the engine taking on water and turned his atmediately forgot all about the engine taking on water and turned his atmediately forgot all about the engine taking on water and turned his atmediately forgot all about the engine taking on water and turned his atmediately forgot all about the engine taking on water and turned his atmediately forgot all about the engine taking on water and turned his atmediately forgot all about the engine taking on water and turned his atmediately forgot all about the engine taking on water and turned his atmediately forgot all about the engine taking on water and turned his atmediately forgot all about the engine taking on water and turned his atmediately forgot all about the engine taking on water and turned his atmediately forgot all about the engine taking on water and turned his atmediately forgot all about the engine taking on water and turned his atmediately forgot all about the engine taking on water and turned his atmediately forgot all about the engine taking on water and turned his atmediately forgot all about the engine taking on water and turned his atmediately forgot all about the engine taking of the

le investigate the reason of the sur- he unlocked the door with a veillance of Sir Charles by persons unknown to him. While Harley is shop, closed and locked the door bedring at the Abingdon home, Sir hind him again.
Charles falls from his chair in a The place was not more than ter dying condition. The last words ut-

lered by Abingdon are "Nicol Brinn" and "Fire-Tongue." India but refuses to divulge his

Khan, an Oriental with whom Phil found himself in a spacious and well-Ablugdon, daughter of Sir Charles, Is furnished hedroom.

"Is that so?" answered Parker, ley.

"Who were the other two, lad?" The girl wot comes to do his nails A stunnin' bird, too. She came down

conscientions bootmaker as he left sonatly?" the hotel. He did not proceed to the shop of Mr. Jarvis, but, crossing the ing at some papers which he carried, as far as the Law Courts. Here he dismounted and plunged late that "I am going to interview the two most maze of tertuous lanes which dis-limportant witnesses in the Abingdon sects the triangle formed by Chancery Lane and Holbern.

His step was leisurely, and once he jous. "Innes, if I am right, I shall stopped to light his pipe, peering with probably proceed to one of two places: interest into the shop window of a the apartments of Ormuz Khan or the law stationer. Finally he came to chambers of Nicol Brinn. Listen. Reanother little shop which had once main here until I phone-whatever the formed part of a private home. It hour." was of the lock-up variety, and upon the gauge blind which concealed the by?" interior appeared the words: "The

a press agency, a literary or a dra-

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Class A

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Paul Harley, criminal investigator, malic agency, was not specified, but malic agency was not specified accordance. which he carried and, entering a tiny

The place was not more than ten yards square and the celling was very low. It was barely furnished as an office, but evidently Mr. Parker's due to heart-failure. Harley insists tain him here. There was a second clearing his throat, then: "Perhaps. Inust appear singular, I know, but I sir." he said. diffidently, "I didn't assure you it is no idle one." and calls on Nicol Brinn to ask him the appeared a flight of narrow stairs— quite understand you. Lay the table, meaning of "Fire-Tongue." Brinn to ask him the at some time the servant's stair of sir, for dinner?" admits that he learned its meaning in the partially demolished house which had occupied that site in former days. Relocking this door in turn, Mr. Park-Paul investigates the life of Ormuz er mounted the stair and presently

This bedroom contained an extrapaused before leaving the hotel to mon his perspiring brow with a large, solied handkerchief. The perfume of hyanoinths seemed to have pursued hyanoinths seemed to have pursued the helpeling with it a preparate of make-up. At the table Mr. him, bringing with it a memory of Parker seated himself, and when, the man above. He was recalled to half an hour later, the bed room door his senses by the voice of the im-pudent page.

Was opened, it was not Mr. Parker who crossed the book-lined Parker who crossed the book-lined a binch of keys from its pocked one, pudent page.

"Been kicked out, gov'nor?" the study within and walked through to crossing the office, locked the door youth inquired.

"Youre the third third third third third sealed writing. It was Mr. Paul Harments and also locked the community of the private office within this morning."

CHAPTER XI. THE PURPLE STAIN

For more than an hour Harley sat alone, smoking, neglectful of the rougryin' a few minutes ago. Then—"
"Shut up, Chivers!" cried the hall porter. "You're asking for the sack, and I'm the man to get it for you."

alone, smoking, neglectful of the routine duties which should have claimed his attention. His face was set and grim, and his expression one of total grim. grim, and his expression one of total Chivers did not appear to be vastly abstraction. In spirit he stood again perturbed by this prospect, and he in that superheated room at the like to see you, sir."

perturbed by 1015 prospect, and no m that superneated room at the grinned agreeably at Parker as the Savoy.

latter made his way out into the courtyard.

Any one sufficiently interested to have done so might have found matter for surprise had he followed that temperically interested to have done so begin the left sensitive?

In that superneated room at the Savoy.

He rang the bell communicating with the outer office. Innes cane in "Innes," he said, rapidly, "is there anything of really first-rate importance with which I should deal percentive." "Well," replied the secretary, glanc-

Strand, mounted a city-bound motor othere is nothing that could not wait bus and proceeded eastward upon it until tomorrow at a pluch." "The pinch has come," said Harley, important witnesses in the Abingdon case."

The speaker's face grew grimly ser-

"Shall I advise Wessex to stand

Harley nodded, "Yes-do so, You understand, Innes, I am engaged and Whether the Chancery Agency was not to be disturbed on any account?" "I understand. You are going out

by the private exit?"

As Innes relired, quietly closing the door, Harley took up the telephone and called Sir Charles Abingdon's

number. He was answered by a voice which he recognized.
"This is Paul Harley speaking," he "Is that Benson?" "Yes, sir," answered the butter. Good morning, sir.

"Good morning, Benson, 1 have ne or two questions to ask you, and here is something I want you to do for me. Miss Abingdon is out, 1 pre-sume?"

"Yes, sir," replied Benson sadly. At the funeral, sir. "Is Mrs. Howell in?"
"She is, sir."

"I shall be around in about a quar In the meanter of an hour, Benson. time, will you be good enough to lay the dining table exactly as it was laid on the night of Sir Charles' death?"

Benson could be heard nervously

sir, for dinner?"
"For dinner-exactly. I want everything to be there that was present on the night of the tragedy; everything. Naturally you will have to place different flowers in the vases, but I want to see the same vases. From the soup turgen to the servictle rings NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY ordinary number of wardrobes, and a Benson. I wish you to duplicate the with wing interest dimer table as I remember it, paying temerged from the elevator, below, he lent a theatrical touch to the apartsition of each article. Mrs. Howett will doubtless be able to assist you in

this."
"Very good, sir." said Benson—but his voice betokened bewilderment. will see Mrs. Howell at once, sir." Replacing the receiver, Harley took a bunch of keys from his pocket and crossing the office, locked the door. He then reflect to his private apartments and also locked the communicating door. A few moments later he came out of "The Chancery Agency" and proceeded in the direction of the



HE TURNED SHARPLY AND THERE WAS MRS. HOWETT. "Very good, Benson," replied Harley, anding his hat and cane to the butter I will see her in the dining room,

Benson throwing open the door, Paul Harfey walked into the room which so often figured in his vain imagin-

Brows contracted, Harley stood just

clear before Miss Abingdon returns, will you be good enough to tell me if the table is at present set exactly as on the night that Sir Charles and I

"No, Mr. Harley," was the answer,
"that was what I was anxious to explain. The table is now laid as Ben-son left it on that dreadful night." "Ah, I see. Then you, personally, rade some modifications?"

ade some modifications.
I rearranged the flowers and moved
the center wase so." The methodid old lady idustrated her words. Iso had the dessert spoons changed

ou remember, Benson?" Benson incimed his head. From idelmard he took out two sliver spoons which he substituted for those iready set upon the table.
"Anything else, Mrs. Howell?"

The table is now as I left it, sig r few minutes before your arrival. Just after your arrival I found Jones. the partormable i most incompetent

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Impodent girl—altering the position of the servicites. At least, such was

ny Impression. "Of the servieties?" murmured Harey.
"She denied it," continued the

housekeeper, speaking with great animation; but she could give no ex-planation. It was the last straw. She took too many liberties altogether." As Harley remained silent, the old lady can on animatedly, but liarley

was no longer listening. "This is not the same table linen?" he asked, suddenly.
"Why, no, sir," replied Benson.
"Last week's linen will be at the

laundry."
"It has not gone yet," interrupted Mrs. Howelt, "I was making up the list when you brought me Mr. Har-

Paul Harley turned to her. "May I ask you to bring the actual linen used at table on that occasion, Mrs. Howett?" he said, "My request

sort of reverence for Paul Harley. (Continued in Our Next Issue.)

Driver Held After Crash

after the automobile he was driving collided with an Overland machine owned by A. J. Richardson, 317 Obio avenue, New Boston, at Ninth and Waller streets. Wright was charged with operating the vehicle while intoxicated and he later so. by a man taken into custody by the police and locked up at the city jail

As he alighted from a cab before the lines of the late Sir Charles, Benson opened the door. "We have just finished, sir," he said, as Burley and the late the words and "Fuzzy" Bauer, an occupant of the Wright car, received a slight cut over his left eye, but the two definitions of the late of the words and the late of the words and the late of the words and the late of the late of the words and the late of the late of the late of the late of the words and the late of the late of the late of the words and the late of the late of

Prisoners Taken To Pen

William Walker, Homer Clowe, Frank Jackson and Ernest Smith, the latter two colored, recently sentenced to the Ohlo penitentiary from Common Pleas Court, were taken to the big prison at Columbus by Sheriff Dunhum Friday to start on their

Walker was sentenced for one year under his plea of guilty to manufacturing liquor, and Clowe was senteneed for five years on his plea of guilty to entering an inhabited dwelling. Jackson and Smith were con victed of pocket-picking and 4,616 sent up for three years each.

LEGAL NOTICE
Thomas Brunker, whose place of residence is unknown is hereby notified that Sylvia Brunker, his wife has filed suit for diverce in the Court of Common Plens of Sciolo County, Ohio, heing cause No. 18170, on the grounds of willful absence and grass neglect of duty.

Said cause will be for bearing on and after six weeks from the date of this publication.

publication.

Dated this 2th day of November, 1923.
STAVIA BRUNKER,
T. C. BEATTY,
Her Attorney.

--advertisement.

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NOTICE

STATE OF OHIO, SCIOTO COUNTY, OURT OF COMMON PLEAS. COURT OF COMM DOROTHY LADD, Plaintiff

WYATT LADD.

Brows contracted, Harley stood just inside the room, looking slowly shout him. And, as he stood so, an interpose gatory cough drew his saze to the doorway. He turned sharply, and there was Mrs. Howelt, a pathetic little figure in black.

"Ah, Mrs. Howelt," said Harley kindly, "please try to forgive me for this impleasant farce with its painful memories. But I have a good reason. I think you know this. Now, as I am naturally anxious to have everything clear before Miss Abingdon returns.

"By Edgar G. Millar, Attorney, —advertisement.

WYATT LADD,
Defendant, Wyntt Ladd, whose place of restdence is unknown, will take place of restdence is unknown,

LEGAL NOTICE

Horace Steadham, and Ralph H. Sergent, a minor 20 years of age, whose places of residence are unknown, and tiwen H. Sergent, a minor IS years of age, whose place of residence is unknown, but whose has known address was Care E. S. S. Nevada, Bremerton, Bax, I, Washington, D. C., will take notice that on the 12th day of December, 1923, Thomas J. Sergent filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Scioto County, Ohio, being cause No. 18,204 is said Court, praying for partition, or if that cannot be made, such proceedings are authorized by law, of the following described real estate:

"Stuate in the village of Scioto and Siate of Ohio, to-wit: Outlet No. 39 in the lands purchased by James G. Bushum of Harriet N. Towne, May 31, 1802; said outlet boanded as follows: Beginning on Clay street, Sciotoville, Ohio, at an alky South of Let No. 81 in the Towne and McConnell Addition to said Village; thence south sixty feet un said Clay street; thence West 120 feet; thence North (2) feet; thence Towne in the place of beginning, Said lands being in Section 5, Township 2, Bange 20. LEGAL NOTICE

Engs being in Section 6, reasons 2, Range 20."
Said defendants are required to inswer on or before the 16th day of Johrnary, 1624.
THOMAS J. SERGENT, Plaintiff, 16, F. KIMBULE, Attorney, —Advertisement, Dec. 15 6-Sat.

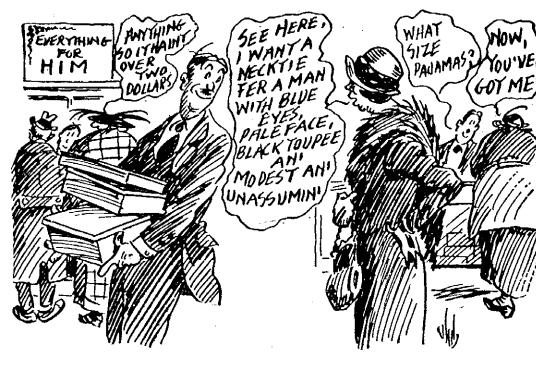
Notice of Application for Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity to operate a Motor Transportation

Company.

Public Notice is hereby given that W. E. Bayis, eperating as. The Pertsmouth and try Run Bus, has filed with the Public Tritines Commission of Onto an application. For a settificate of Public Conventence and Necessity to operate a motor transportation company for the transportation company for the transportation company for the transportation of persons over the following rouge, to-wit. South and of Esplanade at Market and Second streets. Persistential, Ohio, West on Second streets. Personant, Ohio, West on Second streets and Practical Steps for World Peace. The Older Boys club arranged for a debate at their next meeting. January Pike to Appleton's store at the Intersection of Galena Pike and livy Run road. Number of trips made daily, 15; and number of motor revieles asso, one. All parties increased may obtain information as to time and place of hear irg moon said spidication by addressing the Public Utilias. Comprising Postsonally, Obs.

MOW.

Abe Martin On How to Buy a Christmas Necktie



o' quiet snoopin' an' detective work, harmonize with an Adam's a too, t' find out whether a favorite an' yit th' Christmus necktie uncle has got any underwear or not, or a certain niece has got over

On Saturday, the Gym class met meet the St. Mary's High School basket-

at the Athletic room on Poplar street

at 9:30 A. M. under the supervision of

gym director Everett Colgrove. At 2

P. M. Younger Boys' Club played

basket ball at the Terminals Court. At

7 P. M. the Triangles or Older Boys will

cers at Wilhemette Hall, 4th and Court

Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock will

e held the Boys' Meeting at the Head-

puarters Terminals Y. M. C. A. to which

all boys of the city are invited. A good

speaker has been secured. Donald Li-

well of Sciotoville will sing several

solos and the M. E. Champs basket ball

squad will be present and sing. Recita-tion and songs will also be rendered by

On Monday, at 10 A. M. the Ter

minals boys will have their initial practice for the indoor track meet to

be held with the First Christian Church boys Dec. 28th at 6:30 P. M.

On Monday at 6:30 P. M. in the Y. M. C. A. lobby, the Boys clubs will hold

their Christmas program, which will

consist of songs, carols, recitations and brief addresses by Mrs E. M. Kaufman and Willard E. Ellsessor of the Ports-

the program will be a brief piano recital by Victor J. Labedz, student at Notre

The Boys' club will also give part of their program at the Terminals M. E

The Boys clubs will go out on Christ-

The boys have decorated their head-

and christmas tree adorns their club

room. The boys are doing better and

better "every day in every way." and

The following boys were successful at

the checker fournament this week Harry Hunt won from Glenn Barrett

James Gardner defeated Harry Mor

gan; Harry Boyd goose-egged Howard Sharp; Norman Oliver took Roy May-

nard into camp 2 to I. Luther Stitt

took three straight from Forrest Berry

Ralph Samson Kalsomined Adrian

Heath; Lewis Stitt subdued Frank Coe

to 0 while Sig Labedz took three from

lames Zellaham, Checker Tournament

zames next week Dec. 27, 6:30 P. M.

Thursday, Dec. 27th 2:30 P. M. in-

oor track games followed by a basket mil game between the Pioneers and

The events for the dual indoor meet

Friday Dec. 28th, 6:30 P. M. at First

Christian Church are: 15 yards dash, potato race, 3-legged race, shoe race,

mas morning at 4 o'clock to sing car-

ols in the Terminals district.

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and Walter streets. Wright was charged with operating the vehicle while intoxicated and he later secured his release on \$50 bond, which he forfeited by failing t cappear in Municipal court.

Both machines were considerably damaged by the impact of the crash and "Fuzzy" Bauer, an occupant of company of the proper of company of continuous content that bone less your somethin that bone less your somethin that bone less your destroys our confidence in some buy a broom or a hatchet. Ther's destroys our confidence in some buy a broom or a hatchet. Ther's destroys our confidence in some buy a broom or a hatchet. Ther's destroys our confidence in some buy a broom or a hatchet. Ther's destroys our confidence in some buy a broom or a hatchet. Ther's destroys our confidence in some buy a broom or a hatchet. Ther's destroys our confidence in some buy a broom or a hatchet. Ther's destroys our confidence in some buy a broom or a hatchet. Ther's destroys our confidence in some buy a broom or a hatchet. Ther's destroys our confidence in some buy a broom or a hatchet. Ther's destroys our confidence in some buy a broom or a hatchet. Ther's destroys our confidence in some buy a broom or a hatchet. Ther's destroys our confidence in some buy a broom or a hatchet. Ther's destroys our confidence in some buy a broom or a hatchet. Ther's destroys our confidence in some buy a broom or a hatchet. Ther's destroys our confidence in some buy a broom or a hatchet. Ther's destroys our confidence in some buy a broom or a hatchet. Ther's destroys our confidence in some buy a broom or a hatchet. Ther's destroys our confidence in some buy a broom or a hatchet. Ther's destroys our confidence in some buy a broom or a hatchet. Ther's destroys our confidence in some buy a broom or a hatchet. Ther's destroys our confidence in some buy a broom or a hatchet. Ther's destroys our confidence in some buy a broom or a hatchet. Ther's destroys our confidence in some buy a broom or a hatchet. Ther's destroys our confidence in some buy a broom or a hatchet. The harmonize with an Adam's apple, caused more anguish an' sufferin' institution even if we do git too an' ridicule than all other gifts put many fountain pens or corset covone pair o' stockin's, or how a lot t'gether. More indifference, poor ers. It stirs ever'buddy up an' sets of friends an' relatives are fixed taste, carelessness an' general discentification of the friends an' flowers an' jewelry have allus of a necktie than in any other article an' it's th' one big festival of th' and the first and the been ole reliable standbys at holiday of merchandise, not exception socks, year when little children come intitue, but lots of folks like t he a little original an give somethin out somebuddy we should go into a necktie through the commentation of the original an give somethin unusual, putable haberdashery and say, "We loose an that knocks us of the original and give somethin unusual, putable haberdashery and say, "We loose and thaws us out an makes us the commendation of the commentation of the comme

cus, 135 boys of Portsmouth participa-

ting.

The following committees of arrange-

ment were appointed: John F. Dudley,

general chairman: W. R. Shumate

finance; C. Ellis Stitt, tickets; Howard

Oliver, publicity; Cecil Bocook, tent

and grounds; Teddy Labedz, "construc-

tion" of animals; Mrs. E. M. Kaufman

and Girls Division, costumes; Paul

Brunner, clowns; Everett Colgrove, ring

events; Edward DeAtley, side shows; George Massic, parade; Donald Berry

ushers and venders; Steve Dixon, pro-

perty, J. Donohoe, music. E. M. Kauf-

Open house program will be observed

at the Boys' Division New Years day

The Literary and Activity Club was

organized and the following officers elected: President, Sigmund Lahedz;

vice-president Norman Oliver and Har-

man is the director.

rom 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Terminal Boys Club Busy Organization

begin t' cast about fer a Christmus present fer someone we really care fer. But Christmus is a grand old many fountain pens or corset cov-ers. It stirs ever buddy up an' sets ther own, th' one big anniversary o'

o' th' ordinary, somethin' unusual, putable haberdashery an' say, "We loose an' thaws us out an' makes us NORFOLK & WESTERN RY. ry Boyd were tied and their election will be decide at special meeting to night; secretary, Roy Raynard, assistant secretary, Forest Berry, treasurer Donald Berry, Music and recitations The Boys Clubs of the Terminals Y. meeting to hold the first annual play M. C. A. have outlined a very busy holi day May 17th, 1924, the special feature of which will be an Amateur Circuit annual play with the special feature of which will be an Amateur Circuit annual play with the special feature of which will be an Amateur Circuit annual play the special feature of the special feature were enjoyed and a debate on the ques tion "Which is the more beneficial exrcise, football or basket ball" was diversion of the evening. Refreshments

> A Kodak for Christmas. Fowler's Advertisement.

Boy Cottage Mr. and Mrs. Edward Glockner, of Sycond street, have purchased Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Starlin's five-room modern house at 1635 Sixth street, and will move into it on January first.

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Performanth, Oblos

R. F. N. No. 1. Nauren,
Advertisement, Dec. 15 3 Sat.

It was decided at the Older Boys club

The state of the control of organized after January 1st, comprising for more than a day? Why not give them a pair of Comfy Slip-

I still have a good assortment of Comfy's for both men and women in all the popular shades and very good grades at \$1.35, \$1.50 and \$1.65 for women. Both better and cheaper ones if you want them. Men's \$1.50 and up. Children's too.

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The Drew factory will be closed Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, with the workmen returning to their jobs Thursday morning.

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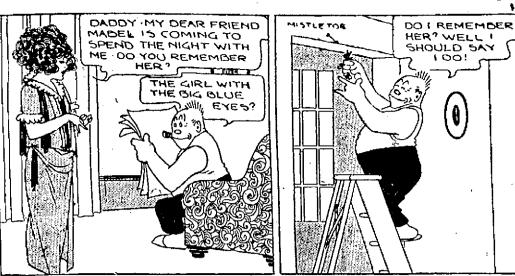
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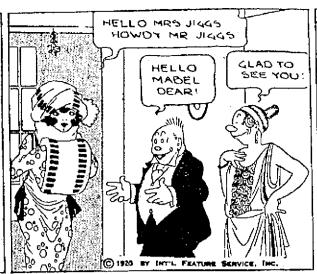
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"Why Trade In The West End"

First Honorable Mention Why trade in the West End?

aged not ask this question. All that up-to-date stores and note which is accorded us.

glosost co-operation of the people.

A business district of any city that

Haven basebull club, who was killed December 9, i athe wreck of

the Twentieth Century Limited at

Forsyth, N. Y., would have been on

This was learned today on the ar-

real of the Levisthan. of Peggy been in New France, an actress, who said she and his wedding."

Coon, Weighing 20 Pounds,

The fact alone that prices are town street, and many aching feet districts if we all co-operate in shower should be an inducement to have to stand until they reach their making it so-

BILL DONOVAN, KILLED IN WRECK

but say that we want to save a and avoid this.

One nickle wherever possible.

The farmer finds a ready market The West End is the only district for his vegetables and produce on

West End is the best place to trade rest room. This should attract tired the housewife who trades in the to go in any of the many clean, shoppers to its comfortable interior, West End is assured of fresh supthe where restful seats and warmth are plies all the year around. and courteous treatment provided for all. In addition to this and from the city. Street ers are banks is located there, as also the akes such pride in its advancement never crowded when boarded from best stores in their special lines. as to offer inducements to the pub- the West End after a busy day of he for their patronage deserves the shopping, whereas they are always the West End is "The Great White crowded when boarded from an up- Way' of Partsmouth and will some

ding was to have taken place on her

"Bill wouldn't have been on that

train had I been on the Majestic,"

Miss Bacon said, "He would have

been in New York, awaiting me, and

WAS TO HAVE MARRIED ACTRESS

Treed, Killed After Battle

H. E. McDaniels and Vaughn Beach Fork, After the coon was

Finney brought to the Times office shot it put up a ten minute fight Friday morning an unusually fine with the dogs before it was con-

specimen of coon, weighing more quered. Mr. Lafe Taylor, McDer-tian twenty pounds. The animal mott, who is an authority on wild

was treed by the dogs Thursday game pronounced the coon the fin-night after an exciting pursuit of the country of the country

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NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Had not | the baseball man were engaged

fair, in the form of an extended thea- marry, Miss Bacon said she had orig-

rical edgagement, intervened, "Wild inally planned to sail on the Majestic

KHP Donovan, manager of the New on its last westbound trip. The wed-

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Toll Mounts To 100

Adjudged Bankrupt!

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 22.-The auto-

mobile death toll so far this year in

Toledo and vicinity was brought to 100 Friday when Mrs. Mary Kohl-

off, aged 78, and Raiph Hayes, aged

19, died as the result of accidents.

nucline while crossing the street near her home. The driver of the car was arrested.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 22 .- The Tus-

cora Rubber company of New Phila-delphia was adjudged bankrupt by

Harvey H. Hostetlero, federal referee

in bankruptcy for that district today.

Willis Bacon of Akron was appointed trustee by the creditors. It is said

that \$3,500,000 worth of stock of the concern was sold in Ohio.

Rubber Company Is

Mrs. Kohlhoff was struck by a

Toledo's Auto Death

that he did not believe the in-crease was justified. Salary increases granted four other elective city officials at the same time are also affected by

Ordinance Raising

His Salary \$2,000

CANTON, Dec. 22-Mayor -C.

C. Curtis, who recently was voted an increase of \$2,000 a

year in salary, today vetoed the

ordinance providing for the raise and returned it to council.

veto with the comment that while the present salary of

\$4,000 probably is too small for a

city of Canton's size, the financ-

ial condition of the city is such

The mayor accompanied

Vetoed By Mayor

A Kodak for Christmas. Fowlers.

Mr. Becker Better

Former County Recorder Henry Becker who has been ill at Delawar Springs sanitarium, is much improved and will be able to spend Christmas with his family in Columbus, friend

ington and Harry Fishwick.

A Kodak for Christmas. Fowler's

N. Y. Evening Post

NEW YORK, Dec. 22-Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Philadelphia publisher, today Post, one of the oldest afternoon pa-Edwin F. Gay, president of the evening Post corporation announced Mr. Curtis would take over the paper mmediately. The purchase price was not disclosed.

which owned the Post, acquired con-trol from Thomas W. Lamont, of J. P. Morgan & Company, in January, 1922. John H. Fabey, formerly of

The paper was founded in 1801.

SCALE IN JANUARY CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 22--(By

NEW MINE WAGE

ARE TO NEGOTIATE

The A. P.)-A joint meeting of the bituminous miners and operators of Obio, Indiana and Illinois, will be held in Cleveland, Friday morning, January 4, to begin negotiations on a new wage scale affecting the minng industry in these three states to eplace the present wage scal ewhich expires May 31, it was announced here late today.

The call was signed by Michael the joint interstate conference Objo Indiana, and Illhois, and John L. Lewis, president of the United

Mine Workers of America. When the miners and operators of three states met in joint conference at New York last January 24, they

adopted a resolution providing for the forthcoming conference. S. H. Robins and W. H. Haskins will represent the Ohio operators a the conference; P. H. Penna, and M. L. Gould, the operators of Indiana, and Hice Miller and H. E. Perry,

those of Illinois. Ohio miners will be represented by Lee Hall and Q. W. Savage; Indiand miners by John Hessler and Mm. Mitch; Illinois miners by Frank Far-

Cyrus Curtis Buys

was announced. Mr. Curtis, it would outline his policy in a statement to be published on the editorial age of the Post Iomorrow. The syntheate headed by Mr. Gay,

Boston, was made publisher of the newspaper last June.

.. Pield Glasses from \$2.00 up. Ben-nett-Babcock Co., .420 , Chillicothe street.—Advortisement 3t,

General creditors' claims, according to counsel for the trustee, aggre-A Rodak for Christmas. Fowlers. God's Greater Christmas Gift Get Your At The

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Students From Ten

States Get Degrees COLUMBUS, Dec. 22-(By the A. the house ways and means committee University today, Professor J. A Leighton of the obilosophy depart ment of the university, delivered the principal address.

Members of the university board of trustees, the deans of the colleges and other officials attended the ex ercises. Dr. W. O. Thompson, president of the university, was unable Gallagher of Oleveland, chairman of to be present. He is recovering from of an illness.

Ten states and several foreign countries were represented in the Nineteen students were caudidates for the higher degrees, including five for the degree of doctor of philosophy, the highest honor the university bestows.

Seam Of Ohio Coal Burns Since 1884

NEW LEXINGTON, O., Dec. 22.—Fire has broken out in several new places in the seam of coal between Shawnee and New Straltsville. The seam this been burning since 1884, when it was set on fire during the great Hocking strike. It is estimated enough coal will be destroyed this winter to supply the donestic needs of a city of 200,000 population. The winter winds fan the blaze

brough the old workings causing it to burn much faster in winter than in summer. It had been hoped the lemand for coal would be such this winter that new openings could be started and worked out rapidly to save part of the coal, but the dullness of demand for Hocking conl, ment was made after a meeting of it is said, makes it unprofitable to the stockholders of the paper. fire.

> Mrs. Stockham Doing Nicely Mrs. W. A. Stockham, who was re moved to Hempstead Hospital Wed- to the realization that she must come nesday for treatment, is resting

Mrs. Stockham has been in poor health since an operation at Hospital of Southern California, Los Angeles, two years ago. As soon as the condition of her health permits, she expects to leave with her infant daughter for the South, as her health will not stand the rigors of the winters here.

Boys Lectured

Etmer Adams, 15, and James Adams, 12, brothers, and Ellis John son, 12. East End youths arrested in connection with the theft of pocketknives from the Anderson store were given a lecture before Probate Judge N. B. Gilliland and were released on their promise to re-turn the knives or pay for them. John Q. Adams, father of two of the boys, reported he was taking them to Kentucky to live.

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Hope To Have Tax Bill Re ady

For Hous e By The 10th Of January WASHINGTON, Dec. 22-(By The [placed in the hands of treasury ex-

A. P.) - Consideration of the tax re- perts. vision program was suspended by P.)—With all the ceremony of a today until after the first of the not meet again until January 3, June graduation, 106 young men and year but Chairman Green indicated Chairman Green will confer with a women were granted degrees at the a report on the administrative fea-sub-committee in the meantime on first fall convocation at Ohio State tures which have been under dis-some of the technical features under cussion would be made by January discussion-10. This would clear the way for No major

consideration of soldiers homes leg-islation under the program agreed the new rules have been adopted pon by the committee. On January 14, the 30 day period Considerable discussion arose in an ends, under which the house has upon by the committee. executive meeting of the committee agreed to operate by the old rules.

today over proposed changes in the capital assets feature of the present tax law, whereby gains on capital transactions, including stock divi-dends, would be taxed under the in-legislative program to be adopted by come provision rather than on the the Republican conference. Homes present basis of 12 1-2 per cent of legislation and income tax revision capital gains. The working out of would such a change, if found feasible, was plans.

To Keep On Working

While the entire committee will

No major legislation is expected to be taken before the house until

section of the tax bill will probably divi- be given first consideration on the

PREMIER POINCARE REPLIES TO CRITICS OF OCCUPATION OF THE RUHR VALLEY

PARIS, Dec. 22-(By the A. P.) -Premier Poincare, replying to aderse criticisms of the Rule occupaion from the government's opposiion, today reviewed the entire subiect in the chamber of deputies.

He produced figures, purporting to in show that France and Belgium had functions of the reparations conobtained more than 5,000,000 tons of mission, all of whose prerogratives coal and coke since January 11, the we intend to respect. He admitted eginning of the occupation, as compared with what he fermed a "probable zero," had not the guarantees been taken. He added that: with 27 per cent of the cutire Rule production assured for 1924, the shipments next year will reach more than 26, euot 000,000

The prenter reiterated the govrument's intention not to evacuate

the territory beyond the Rhineland until we are completely paid" and he inuded the occupation as an effective means of bringing Germany

Concerning the expert committees appointed by the reparations com-mission to investigate Germany's financial situation, he expressed the hope that their work would be successful. He dwelt especially on the importance of the presence on the committee of representative citizens been seriously ill with Bright's dis-of the United States with the ap-case at his bane on Findlay street,

Ready To Negotiate He was willing, he said, to resume direct negotiations with Germans

unded, provided the Germans would not attempt to engage the French "conversations that usurp the that it was impossible for Germany just now to make any sort of easilpayment and that if one was forthcoming it would have to be from the proceeds of a foreign loan.

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FACES CHARGE IN NEWARK, O

Taken into custody by county officers yesterday aftequoon While be-was at work at the N. & W. shops, Harry Storer was Friday turned over to a deputy sheriff from Licking county who returned the prisoner to Newark to answer to an indictment, charging him with non-support.

Seriously III

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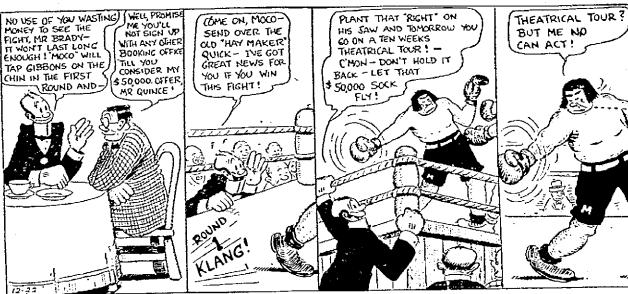
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OBITUARY Mrs. Ruhama Hazelbaker

A shadow of gloom was cast over Reference very when Mes. Ruhama Hazelbaker, a wife of H. E. Hazelbaker, a well-through the creat Rayand She passed to the Great Beyond. She had been in ill-health for the past

tricity, Large garden. One mile ther many loving attributes endeared Mr. Jones was born in East Lincoln east School tradition, there to those around her, and the June 13, 1887, and died Dec. S. 1923.

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also survive. She also leaves several grandchildren.

Roscoe R. Jones News of the death of Roscoc R. Jones mentalist faction on issuance by Estincoln, Illinois, who is well known in two years and a few days ago delucasville and Portsmonth, came as a veloped pneumonia, and all that loving hands and medical aid could do, died as a result of injuries sustained could not stay the hand of Death.

near Egbert traction Stop. 20-ff community deeply rees the loss of the was the son of W. K. and Faunce of this most estimable woman. Williams Jones, former fucasyille residues rooms. Modern. 112 11th. Adams county, being the daughter of Hulda Marie Wilkie, and the following 20-ff the loss of the loss of the daughter of Hulda Marie Wilkie, and the following county. children; Dorothy L., Florence Lillian and infant twins, Ruth Hulda and Rosecoe, Jr. The father and mother, one sister, Mys. Mary E. Cooper, and one

FOR RENT—Sleeping and house eral Springs, Mrs. Hazel Irvin of engaged in the dairy business three keeping rooms, modern. 1117—12 Canton, Miss Juanita Filen of Wash-Gallia. Entrance on Moulton ington, D. C., and Miss Blanche at Mrs. Anna Beck of Lucasville is a

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LOST—Mair's dress coat between Front street and Hempstead hospital. Phone 1987-L. Reward.

Three children preceded her in death, John. dying in infoncy: Mrs. feathy in life Mr. Jones was baptized against the conservative churchmen. Fartly in life Mr. Jones was baptized against the conservative churchmen. Noline Braden and Elvin Loy, who of Zion church in fact that on his arrival at Fort Worth to for Zion church.

Herman Campbell

Herman Campbell

the brain by means of an opening nude along the spine, Mrs. Chisholm was at Huntington for several days since the operation was performed.

Infant Dyer

lfje and Its passage. afternoon. Gets \$29,549.92 Damages CINCINATI-Harold C. Bair, Cincinnati, was awarded \$29,549.92 dam-

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Stanton avenue, New Boston, and Mrs. Mary Jane Miller of Otway To Resume Church

Funeral services probably will be

when the milk truck which he was driv- men that they would take up the Her unselfish devotion to her fuming collided with a street car. He lived live, her kindness as a neighbor, and three days after the accident. He was the son of W. K. and Fannie

brother, Wm. H. Jones, also survive. One sister, Miss Lillian Florence Jones, was a member until her passing preceded him in death several years ago. away.

Besides her falthful husband she
its survived by the following children, Alva E., of Otway, Howard at
the deli-if home, Mrs. Myrtle Daulton of Minthe deli-its survived by the following children, Alva E., of Otway, Howard at
the grocery business, he rethough the delivery business three

y William Chisholm of Sinton street of the death of a brother-in-law of drs, Chisholm, Herman Campbell of Galia county at Huntington, West Virginia, Death followed one of the most unusual operations in the mem-ory of Huntington surgeons, almost a pint of water being drained from

As a result of the pressure of the water from the within the brain car ity and the reaction from the release of the pressure. Mr. Campbell's throat

eight days. Besides the parents, a brother. Burial was in Greenlawn this

ages for injuries sustained when a

struck his automobile.

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Argument After Xmas

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NEW YORK, Dec. 22-(By the A. !,) -Modernists in the Protestant Episcopul church, who suspended their controversy with the funda-

andgels in support of their case after Christmas, The Rev. Dr. Alexander Griswa) Cummins, rector of Christ Church in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and an elficer of the Modern Churchman's union, asserted that the true world be observed only until after the Yok ide scason.

There are two distinct phrases

in Bishop Manning's letter," he sold. "One of them is the request for a

truce, and with that we are all it

agreement. The other is an affirma tion of the pastorial lefter of the house of bishops. As to that you need not fear we will forget it noof Christmus. We will take that up as non as the truce is over."

Word was received today from the Rev. Lee W. Heatonn, of Fort Worth Texas, whose impending trial for heresy was one of the precipitaties

MANSFIELD, O., Dec. 22.-Leonard Danison, 35, who disappeared from his home here last summer, returned today in time to prevent learing of divorce proceedings instituted by his

wife, Mary, on grounds of de

For five months, Danison said.

he was contined in the Cook county hospital at Chicago under the name of John Doe, a victim of amnesia, and unable to tell his real name. Hypnotism was finally resorted to by hospital attaches, he said, with the result that he recalled his name and that he lived in this city.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. William Dyer. Carey's Run, West Side was saddened at 1 o'clock yeslerday afternoon, when an infant daughter passed away after living to a family in Loudonville to care Today the couple settled all the William is left to mour the brief differences and arranged to have the divorce petition withdrawn. Tonorrow, they plan to gain't their family together and go to Zanesville, where they will start life

Continues Hearing COLUMBUS—The State Utilities Commission continued the hearing the application of the $\mathrm{Ohio}(\mathrm{P})$ Telephone Company for rates is unlifted service in Toledo.

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To industrials averaged 93.36, not were absent for the holidays and Railroad morigages were unusually

Combined average S6.68 net gain was Umited. 99,20 99.18 99.18 Mo., Kan, and Tex. pr. lien 6s C. 15; 98,08; 98,07; 98,07 114; 98,08; 98,05; 98,06 672 99.06 99.04 99.05 Mo, Pacific con. Gs 195 98,10 98,07 98,09 Montreal Tramways col. 55 45 99.11; 99.09; 99.10 100 7756 7786 7756 New Orleans Tex. and Mex. inc. 5s 150101% 1013/1013/ 8 86 14 86

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WHEAT PRICES

Combined average month ago, for first class grade rails aver- 86.69; year ago 88.75.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 -Strength son and company 712s one. The usand activity of a few industrial tiens unlly active 8 per cent bonds of the today's bond market. Many traders off 312 points on a small turnover. the volume of transactions generally quiet, a one point advance in Erie

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Do 6½s Sinclair Pipe Line 5s

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Do 5s -

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Western Union 61/28

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32 97 | 96% | 96% Wilson and Co. s. f. 71/28...... 1 9714 8718 8718 Do first 6s 6 9334 93 934 Youngstown Sheet and Tube 6s S. 04781 0476 0336 Total sales of bonds today were \$4.886,000, compared with \$11,009,000 previous day and haliday a year ago.

> Częcho-Slovakia: demand 2.92%. Jugoslavia: demand 1.14. Austria: demand .0014. Itumania: demand .52 is Argentina: demand 32.25 Brazil: demand 9.40.

> > Oil Advanced

PITTSBURGH. Dec. 22-Three

grades of ende oil, quoted in the

market here were advanced fitfeen

Highest Peak

PARIS, Dec. 22-The dollar open-

Dollar At

AVERAGE LOWER

Three Grades of the first to life the provision market.

Seattered to life the provision market. Closing quotations were irregular tion sales disclosed that sup-Join buyers was slow to de-Meanwhile deliveries on De- 58c advance, with May, 7314. e contracts here continued on and scale. The opening which CRICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Dec. 22. Grain Glose, -Wheat: December, 1.01%; May, from nuchanged figures to CHICM May 1.0612 to 1.0638, and -- Wheat 1.0538 to 1.0538@11. was fol 1.06321. may 1.0612 to 1.06%, and —Wheat: December, 1.0152; May, are Cabell grade oil in Eureka Pipe fair to 1.05% to 1.05% fl, was fol 1.0612; July, 1.05. Corn: December. Line Company lines, \$1.25; Somerset is a setback all around to 60%; May, 72¼; July, 74%, Oats: May, 1.05 company lines, \$1.20, and Somerset of the setback all around to 60%; May, 44%; July, 1.05 company lines, \$1.20, and Somerset of the corn 12.40. Itibs: January, 12.07; May, 12.07; May, 12.07; May, 12.07; May, 12.08; May

On the other hand, asser- 9.75. that mild temperatures meant trent of demand from live TOLEDO GRAIN orders failed to act as an off-

slight gains.

Alsike: December, 2.45: Janua prices were unsettled at 9.55; February, 9.35; March 9.75. as yesterday's finish, May, Timothy; cast. 3,90; December 1,00%, and July 1,00 to 3,90; March, 4,90.

May 4134 and later sagging a ley: 67.

TOLEDO, Dec. 22—Clover seed: cash, old, new. December, 12,05; Lanuary, 13,00; February, 12,10; opening the off to a like addrawary. 13.60: February. 12.10: March, 13.65.
Silicht mains.

Alsike: December, P.45: January. 0.35: March, 9.75.

Sympathized with wheat Wheat: 1.09% 01.101%; corn: 77@ 78. Oats. 4812@401%. Rye: 72%. Bar-

EXCHANGE FOREIGN

Britain: demand 4.34%. dis on bunks 4.927s. demand 5,05, essand 4.8312.

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|Cables| .000.000.000.005. Helland: demand 37.39. Cables 37.85. Norway: demand 14.77. Sweden: demand 26.30. Denmark: demand 17.71. Switzerland: demand 17.44.

Industrial and Railroad **Shares Show Weakness**

NEW YORK, Dec. 22-While frac- | feeding lambs, 11.00@11.75. tional recessions were made by some Hogs: receipts, 11.000; steady to of the leading railroads and indusor the tending rationals and industry 1.95@7.00; 180 to 225-pound avertials and several of the specialities 0.95@7.00; 180 to 225-pound averdlisplayed weakness there was a ages, 6.70@6.85; 150 to 170-pound displayed weakness there continuance of the recent buying of special groups in today's brief session of the stock marker. A notable 5.75; estimated holdover, 5.000. instance of such buying was in the oil group, "Big Four" advanced six points, Willys Overland 3, National

points, Willys-Overland 3, National Lond 234, Brooklyn Union Gas 21/2 and Kelsey Wheel 2, Davison Chemical was pushed down two points food 7.00@8.00; choice landy weight butches steers. before meeting some support and butcher steers. 7.00@8.00: fair to Fisher Body lost 312. Cruchle Steel, Sears Reebuck sagged 1 to 112. The heavy dry fed, 7.75@8.75; fair to closing was irregular. Sales approximated 450,000.

erally higher, Prairie Oil and gas moved in a variable manner, an early loss of some five points being fullowed by a moderate rally. In the mining group heavy trading in Watker mining Friday made

that stock the most prominent fea-WALL STREET **CLOSING PRICES** Allied Chemical & Dyc American Car & Foundry ... American International Corp. 22 Hogs: recepts, accor; s American Locomotive 52% ed. 7.15; pigs and lig roughs, 5.75; stags, 4.50. American Sugar American Tobacco bid 1-19 Anneonda Copper Atl. Gulf & W. Indies Baldwin Locomotive 124 Baltimore & Ohio 581s California Petroleum besapeake & Ohio 68% Chicago & Northwestern ... 48% Chicago, B. I. & Pac. 2178 heifers, 4.00@9.00. 5 1021/2(1021/1021/2) Consolidated Gas 153 Consolidated Gasz00 1/2 Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd. 6313 General Asphalt 3 914 914 914 General Electric ... bid 1925 Gulf States Steel Illinois Centralbld 1013 International Harvester 3741015 110 | 11034 International Paper 37 % | 13.25; others unchanged. Kelly-Springfield Tire 31% Kennecult Copper Lima Locomotive Marland Oil ... 36 Maxwell Motors B ... 13 Middle States Oil 6 Missouri, Kan, & Tex. (new) 11 New York Central 104 Norfolk & Western 103 31 8344 83 | 8344 Pennsylvania Southern Pacific Standard Oil of N. J. Studebaker Corporation 1951
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> CLOSING PRICES OF OHIG STOCK COLUMBUS, O., Dgc. 22-Cities Service, common, 1.41@1.43; ditto, referred, 671/26065; Pure Oil 201/2

Transcontinental Oil

Union Pacific 1 United Retail Storesbid

United States Steel 94%
Utah Copper bid 63%
Westinghouse Electric 60%

Willys-Overland 1036

Live Stock Market CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK CINCINNATI, Dec. 22-Hogs; re

epits, 14,000; steady to 20c bigher heavies, 7.35; puckers and butchers 7.35; medium, 7.00; stags, 4.00% 4.50; heavy fat sows, 5.00% 5.75 light shippers, 6.90; pigs, 110 pound and less, 4.00@5.00.

Cattle: receipts, 200: steady steers, good to choice, 7.25@9.25 fair to good, 6.00@7.25; common to fair, 4.00@6.00; heifers, good to choice, 6.00% 9.50; fair to good, 5.00 018,060. This is a decrease of \$3, cents a harrel today. The new prices are Cabell gade oil in Eureka Pipe cows. good to choice. 4.50@5.50:

Company lines \$1.30, and Somerset light oil in Comberland Pipe Line Company lines \$1.45. Other grades 500 common and large, 4.00% to choice, 4.50% 5.50; fair to good, 3.60% 4.50; common, 1.00% 2.00;

Calves: steady; good to choice

bucks. 2,00@3.00. Lambs: steady: good to choice. 12,50%12,00; fair to good, 10,50%, 12,50; seconds, 2,00%10,00; common

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Dec. 22-Cattle: receipts 1,000; compared week ago PARTS, Dec. 22—The dollar open of itelegrates and feeders about the great volume of transparence of the results week's bulk prices follow:

CHICAGO, Dec. 22—Cattle: repeated on the bindest peak resipts 1.000: compared week ago:

ARRON RUBBER MARKET

ARRON O. Dec. 22—The crude steers, 15c higher; lower grades up rubber market opened steady and recently lower; top yearlings, 12.60: unchanged Saturday morning. Very best hardy weight steers, 11.25: fat little business was transacted in cows. 25c lower; vealers, 25@50c either London of New York.

Indicate the great volume of transparence week's bulk prices follow: York opened at: Smoked sheets

ommon and light butchers, 4.0060; Independent oil stecks were gen- 5.00; choice helfers, 5.7566.75; fair an @5.00; fair to good cows, 3.25@3.75; common cows, canners and cutters 1.00@2.25; choice handy weigh bulls, 4.75@5.25; choice heavy bulls, 4.75@5.00; common and bolognu

bulls, 2.75@3.75. Calves: receipts, 250; steady: good to choice veal calves, 11.00@12.00; fair to good, .00@9.00.

Sheep and lambs: receipts, 500: steady; good to choice, spring lambs. 12.00@12.75; fair to good, 10.00@ 11.00; good to choice sheep, 6.00@ 7.00; good to choice ewes, -5.00(a)6.00; common, 2.00@3.00.

Hogs: receipts, accor; steady; mix-ed. 7.15; pigs and lights, 6.50;

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH. Dec. 22—Hogs: receipts, 5.000: lower: heavies and yorkers, 0.50%,0.75; pigs, 0.25%,6.50. Sheep and lambs: receipts, 590; stendy; sheep, 7.50; lambs, 13.00.

INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 22-Hogs veceipts, 6.000; 15c higher; heavies,

7.10@7.15; ngms. 7.15; pigs 5.00@6.50. Cattle: receipts, 200; steady; steers nominal beef cows, 3.50@6.00 Calves: receipts, 300; steady

veals, 7.00@12.00. receipts, 100: sheep nominal; lambs, 7.00@11.50.

EAST BUFFALO LIVESTOCK

EAST BUFFALO, Dec. 22-Cattle

receipts, 675; slow, no change. Calves: receipts, 375; active and steady, 4.00@13.00. Hogs: receipts, 3,200: slow and generally steady; heavy, 7.25; a few at 7.85; mixed yorkers and light yorkers, 0.75@7.00; pigs, 6.25@6.75 roughs, 5.75@6.00; stags, 3.50@

4.50. active; lambs, 7.50@13.00; a few a

CLEVELAND LIVE STOCK CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 22-Live at fowls, 216,23; springers, 206 22; geese, 20; heavy, white ducks, 22@24; medium fowls, 19@20; leghorn springers, 15@16; turkeys,

Rabbits: 2.50@3.00.

Produce Market

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Dec. 22—Butter: higher; creamery, extras, 58½; stand-ards, 49½; extra firsts, 50@52; irsts, 4412@4712; seronds, 43@4312 Eggs: higher: receipts, 4,300 ases: firsts, 36@37; ordinary firsts, 31 6233.

CINNCINNATI PRODUCE CINCINNATI, Dec. 22-Poultry roasting chickens, 25; others un-Butter and eggs unchanged.

Other Markets

ALCOHOL AND GASOLINE CINCINNATI, Dec. 22—Denatured wagon, 16; 70 per cent, 26.

STEEL NEW YORK, Dec. 22-Steel un changed.

COFFEE NEW YORK, Dec. 22-Coffee: Rio, No. 7, 10 13-16; futures dull; May, 8.90; July, 8.66.

COTTON NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Cotton fu-tures closed quiet; December, 36.02 @ 36.03; January, 34.77@ 34.80; March, 35.15@ 35.17; May, 35.24@

MONEY

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week, shows an increase in reserve of \$14,-547,880.

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 22-The sugar market was quiet in all departments today. There were no sales of raws and splot prices were unchanged at 5%c for Cuban, cost and freight. Sheep: receipts, 75; steady; good equal to 7.41 for centrifugal. There was only a limited inquiry for re-fined sugar and prices were unchanged at \$.80@8.90 for fine granu-Hated.

> Rubber Markets NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET NEW YORK, Dec. 22 -Rubber

moked, ribbed sheets, spot 2624.

caused the great volume of transactions. Study: week's balk prices follow: York opened at the control of transactions.

Exchange all this week has rised and feeders, 7.509 10.00: stockers spot 265; January 262; March 27; and feeders, 5.259 7.60: fat she stock April and June 2734. Latex spot 27; above \$1.600 daily in controls to the 4.000 6.25; conners and centers, 2.50 Jan. 27; February and March 271; the control of the co above \$1.600 daily in contrast to the 4.600 6.25; conners and cutiers, 2.50 Jan. 27; February and March 271; lished headquarters.

April and June 28; No. 2 amier Dec. 24%; Jan. 24%; February and March 25; No. 2 amier Dec. 24%; Jan. 24%; Jan. 24%; Jan. 25%; No. 2 amier Dec. 24%; Jan. 24%; Jan. 24%; Jan. 24%; Jan. 25%; No. 2 amier Dec. 24%; Jan. 24%; Jan. 25%; No. 2 amier Dec. 24%; Jan. 24%; Jan. 25%; No. 2 amier Dec. 24%; Jan. 24%; Jan. 25%; No. 2 amier Dec. 24%; Jan. 24%; Jan. 25%; No. 2 amier Dec. 24%; J

Week's Curb Market Of Wide Variation

market on the New York Curb was and dropped more than a point. Penn Mex, fuel which closed a week one of wide fluctuations and active Initial trading occurred in Hupp Mo- ago at 28 rose to 45 and Solar Retrading in many groups, industrial for when issued, new stock,

reading in many groups, industrial for when issued, new stock, issues attracted increased interest. Radio common held a prominent because of various movements in position for a time, selling at 43s. The advances were said to be both directions. A strong feature was a new high for the movement, Readiduc almost wholly to the Improve-Gillette Safety Razor which first ing coal new stock yielded more ment in the oil situation reflected advanced nearly 20 points to 284 than thre points in the first half of in the higher prices established for the more field of the gains. but lost a good part of this gain the week, but rallied in the following Crude oil in many fields. The gains, oward the end of the week. Durant days, Reading rights moved in the Motors was also strong moving up same way, a decline early in the fit-taking sales and a full in bullish about 4 points. Checker cab was in week being followed by a recovery, activities being favored in causing a supply yielding over one point and

fining moved up from 169 to 174 however, were not maintained, pro

Centrifugal Pipe after falling from reaction at the end of the week. INDUSTRIALS. |Sales/High.; Low. Close. , Standard Oil of Kansas | 1000 | 414/1 414/1 414/1 Allied Packing Am. Cotton Fab. pref Am. Haw, S. S. Swan and Finch Armour Co. pref. 50 79461 79461 7946 Archer Daniels Midland 100 2478 2478 2478 Carib Syndicate Blyn. Shoe, Inc. 250 14214 142 1424 Brooklyn City R. R. 100, 10% 10% 10% Candy Prod. 1800 [118] [14] Do serin. 1 10001 80 | 180 | 180 Car Light 500 214 234 500 714 7 Creole Syndicate Cuba Company
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Gillette Safety Razor 10/2783/1278 Gleasonite Prod. Gien Alden Coul 800 75 | 74% 75 Goodyear Tire Intercontinental Rub. Kresze Department Stores 100) 45161 45361 453 1 % McCrory Stores, new 100 68 Mesahi Iron - 2100i 734i 735i 75/110%/110 1110 . 100 84 (.84).84 Peerless Motors 100 2538 2538 253 Radio Corporation $500[-4\frac{1}{8}]-4$ DOMESTIC BONDS Reading Coal w. i. South. Coal and Iron Canadian Nat. Ry. eq. 7s ... Cities Service 7s, "C" 2 88 44 88 45 5 89 89 89 Tob. Products Exports Columbia Granh, Ss U. S. Distributing Columbia Graph, 8s partie, etf. United Profit, Sharing 51 9436 Deere and Co. 7428 Waring Hat Manufacturing 1 10334 1103 - 11033 11001.75 | 65 | 65 100 37 % 37 % 37 % 37 % 84341 843 145 70 | 70 | 70 100 | 42 | 42 | 42 Phil. El. 68 Buckeye Pipe Line.....

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amount of \$183,719.71 were awarded the five Portsmouth banks Fri day when a special meeting of the Board of Education was held to far as debts are concerned.

Continental Oil

Imperial Oil. Canada

Prairie Oil and Gas

Prairie Pipe Line

nternational Pet. | 6500 18% 18% 18% 18%

The present tax collection is ex pected to provide operating funds for the school board after the first of the year.

Three Women

22.---(By the Associated Press)-Three women were shot to death in a lonely farm house here today. John Snow, their alleged assailant, was believed to be dying from a self-inflicted bullet wound, Brann, Mrs. Eva Eaton and Mrs. made away with manual training Boston several weeks ago. R. C. Ida Snow, wife of Snow. The women tools valued at \$40. Holes were Wood, instructor in manual training. lived together and it was under bored in the panel of a door and the discovered the rothery Friday. tood they were sisters.

SOCIETY

March, 35.15@35.17: May, 35.24@ and Chillicothe streets. The spacioug academy was beautifully decorspot quiet; middling, 36.30.

SUGAR

NEW YORK, Dec. 22—Sugar futures closed quiet; approximate sales 3.300 tons. January, 5.35;
March 4.68; May, 4.73; July, 4.79.

March 35.15@35.17: May, 35.24@

and Chillicothe streets, The spacithrown open to accommodate the from thirty trees being used to make the ring and bell. There was the usual Christmas tree with electric lights, and the treat for the space of Mrs. Elmer Fetter, Miss Stella Rove, Mrs. Bess Pyles, Miss Stella Rove, Mrs. Bess Pyles, Miss in Cramer and Mr. Frank Pulsing Orchestra which was grouped and varicolored lights. This is the second by the Sunday school pupils.

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Mrs. Mary Seymour of the

Stribling May Work With Jack

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Young Stribling, Georgia school boy, light heavyweight, who is matched with Dave Rosenberg, of Brooklyn, at Newark on New Year's day, expects to workout with Jack Dempsey, heavyweight titleholder, prior to the

Stribling will arrive next week to complete his training at Freddy Welsh's health farm at Summit. N J., where Dempsey also has estab-

Past Masters Enjoy Banquet

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Close to forty Past Masters offferred upon Master-elect Circle Millmake the award. The bonds are Masonic lodges in Scioto county haft of Western Sun Lodge, Wheelknown as funding bonds and provide gathered in the Aurora Lodge bar- ersburg.

funds for all bills now against the puet hall Friday night in annual The address of the evening was Board of Education. Under a new session, when a banquet was enjoyed delivered by Rev. H. E. Bright, passions of the company of

law all school boards must start and the Masters' degree was con-tor of Rigelow church.

G. S. Carroll New Commander

Murdered

Note that Some of Veterans, Plans are being inide for Georga S. Carroll; Sr. Vice Companies of Veterans, Auxiliary on mander, William Questel; Jr. Vice-Coupers Inlies, Maine, Decinstalling officer. Dave Scott, 11. M. Council, Dave Scott, C. C. Bennett Sickles, C. C. Bennett, John Neu and Gilbert S. Dodds.

A new staff of officers for 1924 was | Hartzell Evans form the committee elected last night at the regular in charge of the installation plans, meeting of Vienna Camp, Sons of The new officers are: Commander. Veterans. Plans are being made for George S. Carroll: Sr. Vice Com-

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Tools Stolen From Wheelersburg School

allant, was believed to be dying No trace has been found of the panel was then knocked out. The rom a self-inflicted bullet wound.

The dead women were Mrs. Rath burg high school Thursday night and the Wolff and Empett stores at New

Present Successful Pantonmine Play

Messrs, Earl L. Hayes, Thomas First Baptist church was crowd. The church was beautifully dec-Ashpaw and Julius Baesman were ed last night when the annual orated, Hanging from the celling a the committee in charge of the Grot-Christmas program was presented fifteen foot evergreen circle inside to dance held last evening in Baes. by the Sunday school. The Sunday of which was a large hell, cedar

Booze Found After Crash; West Side Youth Fined

Thurman Phillips, 19, claiming the shad not crashed into the Phillips' Henry Goodman of Cincinnati, is West Side as his home, was attested machine he would have sent his car spending the holidays with his bro- at Eleventh and Waller streets about int othe Sam France grocery. Thisspending the holidays with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Goodman of Fourth street.

Miss May Seymour of Columbus automobile. Phillips' machine and moonshine which was found in his automobile. Phillips' machine and morning Phillips was fined \$100 and arrived last evening to spend the Yuletide season with her mother.

Yuletide season with her mother, and according to police, if Tinsley was released on bond last night.

Lodge Enjoys Passing Party

big class to be given degree work ear- James, Grace Cooper and Frank ly in February.

Several applications were received. The monthly hirthday anniversary and a passing party was enjoyed at party will be held next Friday night last night's meeting of White Lily when a social is held in honor of mem-Council, Daughters of America. All bers who were born in December. The applicants accepted this month and committee in charge of this enter-next month will be held back for a tainment includes Mac Lemon, Anna

"Humpty-Dumpty" Had A Big Fall

CHICAGO, December 22. (By the Associated Press)—An outstanding feature of pre-Christmas week in the produce market has been the severe drop in the price of fresh eggs which are from six to eight cents lower than a week ago and fourteen cents under the price of two weeks ago. The decline is attributed to the mild weather, ac-

cording to Swift and Company's produce department. Firsts sold yesterday at 35 to 36 cents. Storago eggs also are down six to eight cents a dozen, selling yesterday at 21 centsfl.
Eggs, designated as firsts, sold

in the Chicago market today at a range of 36 to 37 cents, compared with 46 to 48 on December

Spain: demand 13.00. Greece: demand 1.96. Poland: demand .000,15.









UNDER THE THUNDERING FEET OF DEATH! Yet the jockey shown here on his back escaped without a scratch. This remarkable snapshot shows Jockey F. B. Bees flat on the turf after having gone over the head of "Dash-o-White" at the first hurdle in the Barnes race at Kempton Park, England. Note Jockeys at left and right straining to pull their mounts away from the fallen rider. He's a lucky



LO, THE POOR INDIAN, takes up Malt Jongs. Maybe it's an ancient Chinese game, but the Indian Department now gathers from tribal gossip on the Glacer National Park Reservation that the Chinese cribbed it from the old buffalo corral game of the American Indians. Left to right—Chiefs Boss Ribs, Bad Marriage and Many Tail Feathers, maneuvering for victory at six bits a game.



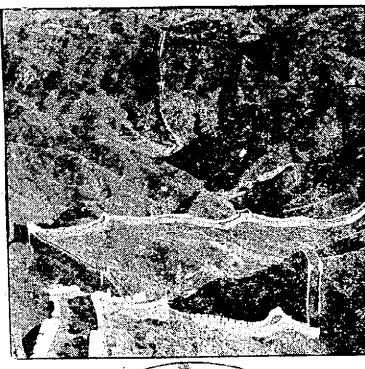
LADY DIANA DUFF-COUFER of England, who, with Princess Matchabelli of Italy, has been engaged to play the Madonna role in "The Miracle," to be produced here by Morris Gest and Max Reinhardt. As only one can play the role and neither is willing to give it up, a lively controversy is in progress.

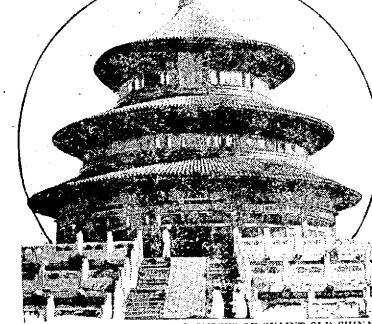


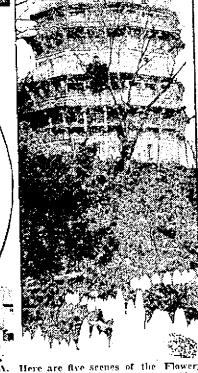
Copyright, Harris & Ewing RADIO has marked a new epoch in the distribution of weather reports, says Prof. Charles F. Marvin, chief of the U. S. Weather Bureau, Radio is used for the collection of data on weather and dissemination of forecasts throughout the United States and foreign countries.

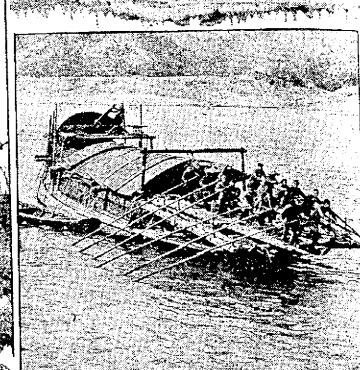


OH, BOY! What a face he's making. This is Hugh Tennant, attache of the British embassy, as he appeared in "The Bishop's Candlesticks," a one act play given recently at Washington by young society people.









INTIMATE GLIMPSES OF QUAINT OLD CHINA. Here are five scenes of the Flowery Kingdom. Upper left—Great Wall of China. Lower left—Temple of Heaven at Petting. Center—Linchow Pagoda, which is 1000 years old. Upper right—Chinese incense pots, where the gods are appeared with fragrant burnt offerings. Lower right—Chinese cargo boat, going up the Slang River.



HOT DOG! HERE THEY ARE. May we present, at the left, Mr. Hot, known to intimates as Hiram Stover. His partner is Mr. Dog, known also as Howard Stover. As you may have guessed, the fathers of these butcher boys are butchers themselves. The boys are first cousins and live in Croswell, Mich.



WHITE HOUSE POLICE HEAD and his boss. Photo shows Lieutenant Dalrymple, for many years in charge of the White House po-lice detail and close friend of the presidents he has served, posing with President Calvin Coolidge in front of the executive mansion.



A BUG-PROOF CREATION. Meet Miss Sarah Ravendal of Sloux Falls, S. D., a Smith College graduate, inspecting a child refugee in one of the camps on the Bosphorus, Turkey. She's hunting for typhus-carrying lice. Her costume was especially designed to protect her from the deadly bug which has already claimed the lives of thousands of refugees.



THERE'S MUSIC IN THE AIR. Here we have a little Japanese girl at her daily music lesson. You are entitled to four guesses as to the name of the instrument she is playing. In case you can't guess it, it's a shimosen, whatever that is.



CORRECT FASHION is her middle name. This is Mrs. Huntingdon Wilson of Washington, known in Faris as the most fashionably dressed American visitor. She sailed on the Majestic recently to spend the winter in the French capital.

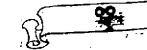












Notice To Motoring Public

In order that our employees may enjoy Christmas Day to its fullest extent, all our stations will be

Closed All Day Christmas, Tuesday, Dec. 25

Our patrons will kindly govern themselves accordingly by securing their gas and oil on Monday.

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JOHN McMILLAN, Manager

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Last Night's Results Pride 91 115 92 93 72-463 Wolff 137 136 111 148 166-698

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TURNERS-

BOXING COMMISSION GOING AFTER GAMBLERS

NEW YORK, Dec. 26—The New York State Athletic Commission's warfare on gambling took definite min today when the ring solons ersons caught betting or recognized s professional gamblers be barred a all boxing matches in this state opted other rules designed to miniize the opportunity for criticism of cularly apparent since the verdict by which Johnny Dundee regained the jurior lightweight title from Jack Doctors ... 42
Bernstein. Ringside opinion in that Sun-Times ... 42 ntest was almost unanimous in fav-

The new rules in this connection mixed that no person be allowed to get at the ringside on the side where Westerday who must be at least six feet vay; that no one may remain standduring the progress of a match at my club; and that no one except mangers and seconds may enter the

A Rodak for Christmas. Fowlers.



Volley Ball

Gallinules 39 Faculty 42 CLASS "C" LEAGUE Busy Men ... 41

s 41

Yesterday's Results:

16 21
21 15

Busy Men 21 Culls—Fout, Freeman, H. Selby, R. Selby, Hauck, Goddard. Figure Wate, Fecles, Arthurs
Hans, Wheeler, Howland,
Busy Men — Howland, Glockner
Ross, Kiefer, J. Finney, Dickey.

Doctors-Fitch, Gnult, Rapp, Mickethwait, Wikoff, Schusky, L. Finney Yesterday's games closed the first alf of the season for the two leagues.

Selby **BOWLING**

League

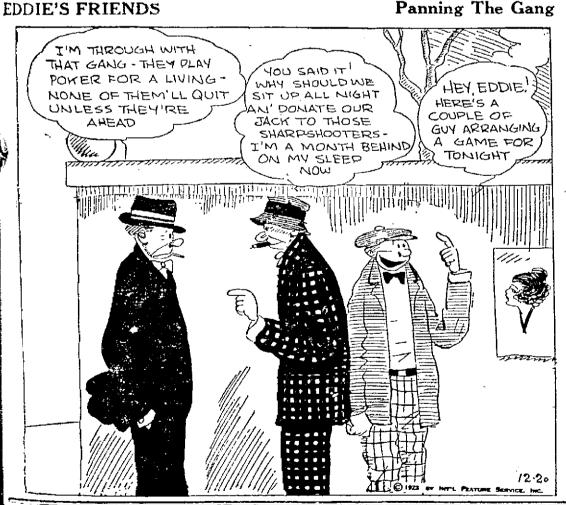
Faught 167 194 199 560 The Selby Bowling League will hold head pin Tournament next Monday and Xmas day on the Selby Alley 2.
Prizes consists of merchandise contributed by-Wolff Clothing Co.; Cri-terian; Anderson's; Si Straus; W. L. Ater 146 143 138 427 Reinert Co.; Clark Barber Shop; Fry Boren Burtrun 196 202 245 643, Brothers Canday Co.: Portsmouth Candy Co.; Ports. Storage & Auction Co.; Blind E. Watkins Grocery; Earl Reinhart Grocery; J. I. Marsh Co.; Chero Cola

Co., E. J. Kendrick Co.

Above merchants have contributed merchandise of the highest quality.— Therefore some real Bowling is looked

Last Night's Results N. Burtrum . . . 135 126 131 392 Scott 168 150 142 460

CHICHESTER'S PILLS half of the season for the two leagues. Postponed games must be made up during the next half. Tigers and Gallimules have three each and Culls six postponed games in B league, while in C league Busy Men a nd Ministers must play off one postponement.



Can't Enforce Labor Board's Decrees, Is

PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 22-(By for the Republican presidential nom-The A. P.)-Members of the brother- ination by the Cuyahoga County Rehood of clerks, freight handlers and publican executive committee. The station employes lost their fight in endorsement follows that of the the federal district court today to the force the Pennsylvania Raitroad in the week, thus lining up the two company and its officials to recognize delegates of the brotherhood as the representatives of all employes. The committee also endorsed Control of the representatives of all employes. conditions. Judge Dickinson dis-missed their suit to compel the com-pany to obey orders of the Victor

Judge Dickinson held that the feddates could be carried out was in of the total convention committee, the "court of public opinion." The board itself, Judge Dickinson de-111 462 clared, had no power to execute its 195 592 own orders and no power had been delegated to the courts to have the ed as a committee to submit a plan

A Kodak for Christmas. Fowlers.

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By Cuyahoga County

CLEVELAND, Dec. 22-President U. S. Court Ruling Calvin Couldge today was endorsed

156 S5 — 241 missed their start to compet the United the Republican national committee for awarding Cleveland the national

Planning Finances The committee of nine selected by col. Carmi A. Thompson, chairman name a larger committee which will finance and engineer the nution al convention, held its first meeting today. Three members were selectof organization for the convention at the next meeting Wednesday.

It also was decided to make appliention to the Passenger Agents Association of the United States for

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Christmas Gift Suggestions

Muliane and Morris's Famous Candies and Chocolates, Beautiful packages, all fresh, Cigars, Pipes, Razors, Razor Strops, Shaving Stick and Powder, Shaving Outfit, Choice Perfume, Toilet Water and Perfume Sets, Fine Stationery, Military Brushes, Hair and Clothes Brushes, Pocket and Bill Books, Floor Wax and Polishers, Face Powder, Rouges and Compacts Beautiful Packages, Lunch Kits, special price, Icy Hot and Thermos Bottles, Rubber Balls, Rubber Animals, Grandma's Old Fashioned Assorted Flavors Stick Candy in 2 1-2 lb. boxes 75c, Flash Lights, French Harps, Johnson Toilet Baby Sets, Bath Brushes, Hot

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OIL SWINDLE KING TO BE CORALLED

CHICAGO, Dec. 22-(By the A)-While court investigations coninued into the ramifications of the alleged \$5,000,000 swindle of Lec for the missing man with continued expressions of confidence of his ar est within a short time.

SOON, POLICE SAY

Although headquarters for the lo-

cal convention committee were not selected, it was intimated today they

will be decided, it was said, at the next meeting, which was set for

A Kodak for Christmas. Fowler's.

Police are holding two theories as nost reasonable, one that he ma: still be in hiding in New York and the other that he is hiding in Chicago, disguised in women's clothing Asserting that he had fled with approximately \$2,000,000, a circular was posted today offering \$1,000 re ward for Koretz's capture. The cir eral warrant charging misuse of the

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ROY KUGELMAN

BY BUD FISHER

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THIS IS RICH! THE PAPERS GAVE JEFF DALY TEN LINGS IN TELLING OF HIS WITHDRAWAL FROM IHE PRESIDENTIAL RACE!

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I DIDN'T EVEN KNOW YOU WERE RUNNING!

At New Boston DAVIS HALL Christmas Night

Square Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Clifofrd Martin and family of the West Side have re-turned from Columbus where they visited Mr. and Mrs. William Addis,

who formerly resided on the West

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YOUR WIFE

THINK IT'S

OH MAN—BY BRIGGS

HE HAS TO

GO HOME

WHY THE PICTURE

WHAT ARE YOU

CEORGE 3

WHAT! ? I DON'T.

With Static Trouble

Preparatory Pater-What good will football

do you in later years?"

Fils: "Well, for one thing it may

help me to get a seat in a trolley

In Love With His Wife

"Mandy has de helpfulest hus-

even stands around and talks to her while she does de washin."

Mbe Martin

forty years an "th' people" hain't onto it yit. "Well, sir, thirty years ago, t'day, oranges sold fer five cents

in th' grocerys an' ten cents on th' Cleveland division o' th' New York

Central Lines," said Tell Binkies

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this mornin'.

ITS A LITTLE FARLY TO GUST

BE FOUR OR FIVE HOURS TILL

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TAKE THINGS

COME ON, SPARK

THOSE OTHER NAGS BOB UP.

IN ON EM I GUESS - WE'LL ROAM

AROUND FOR AN HOUR OR SO AND ENTOY THE LAND SCAPE - IT MAY

600D 800K

"M-m, yans. Ah hears dat he

NEED TO COME

HOME ?

 WHY

LOOKING SO

AH-H-IVE

GOT TO GO HOME

The Portsmouth Daily Times even after the player at the right of the discarder has drawn from

Chillicothe and Front Streets

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THRIFTY CHRISTMAS CHEER

HERE is, this year, a something besides the usual Christmas cheer in the air. It isn't the feeling of don't-care-extravagance that so often characterizes this time, but an atmosphere of satisfaction that comes from calculated thrift. The thrift clubs of the banks, in which one saves a small sum weekly for next year's Christmas money, were well patronized last year. Accounts and well-planned budgets have grown in numbers.

It is easy to spot the patrons of the thrift clubs, the owners of the "accumulated funds" which have been faithfully fed according to the budget. They buy carefully, and without extravagance, but they buy comfortably and adequately. There are still the hurried ones, the wild-eyed ones dashing around in flurries of uneasiness lest they forget some one important, lest the bills of January get too big. But they grow fewer, year by year. There used to be something a little contemptuous in the attitude of the flurries toward the savers. Christmas, they said loudly, ought to be a time of extravagance and foolishness and fun.

But now the look is east up instead of down. For the savers seem to be having all the fun, and are better able to be foolishly generous if they want to, and they have no bad morning afterward. They have only the rather pleasant five minutes of opening the bills, writing the cheeks and forgetting that part of the performance in the joy of looking forward to another happy Christmas.

While those senators and representatives who went to Russia last summer will want to tell all about their trips when congress meets the American public will not have to listen. That is one consolation.

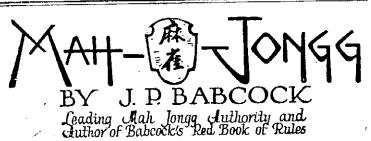
It is said Secretary Hoover is facing obstructions in finding how much German children are suffering for want of food. Probably it is not desirable from the viewpoint of the obstructors that he learn the truth.

Germany cannot pay eash at present, her delegation told the reparations commission. The real question is, will she

Boston has no objection to women school teachers smoking if they do it in a lady-like manner. The Boston view then is that the two are not incompatible.

It is alleged that the feet of the modern college girl are increasing in size. It has been intimated that some college hoys have big heads, also.

If Russia recognizes and pays even a part of the debts of the czarist regime it will afford indubitable proof of reversal of doctrine among the soviet heads.



Rules N play either with or without the seasons, the wall is divided into two portions, live and handy to know in case of discussions.

as are drawn and tuted for them.

When drawing reaches the deadthe hund declared a draw, no scores wall and opened, and

nother hand. The game he hand BABCOCK

EVERETT TRUE

No. 12-Draw Hands and General made and no one can pung for Mah Jongg. I will now give you certain gen-

ed into two portions, live data sion.

dead. The latter consist of the last sion.

If on the original draw anyone dead. The latter collections to the state of the deadline, or line between these two portions of the deadline, or line between these two portions of the arror being discovered if the arror being discovered if tions, will move the error being discovered. If no

loose tiles one does so, play proceeds as usual. Conceal Your Hand

wall or from a hand is exposed, it is replaced without penalty. There is no penalty for miscalling a discard. Thus it is wisdom to see a discard before calling a pung or a chow as otherwise you are without redress should you expose is built your hand thus needlessly.

No penalty attaches to misclaim-East remains ing in Mah Jongg, so again it is East for at least best to keep your hand concealed until you get to see the Mah Jongg

BY CONDO

a draw A reasonable amount of promptwhen the fifteenth from last tile ness in punging and chowing Is has been drawn and a discard expected, but a player is within his

rights in claiming pung or chow of the discarder has drawn from the wall and looked at the tile. But pung or chow is not permissible pung or chow is not permissible it tune, after a player has discarded, called it nin't no longer a rough saloon;

There is no penalty for calling a oung or chow and then refusing to pung or chow the piece. At discard once quitted cannot be

A punged or chowed piece can

never be placed in the concealed Correction of Errors

If a player pungs or chows to an incorrect combination, he is allowed to correct the error at a h time prior to his next draw if the correction can be made within his own hand. Any correction that cannot be made within his own hand must be made prior to the next player's discard. If corrections are not made in accordance with the above, the hand is dead.

A dead hand is one which conains erroneous combinations on the board, or a wrong number of tiles. The dead hand finishes the play, and can pung or chow. But it scores nothing and must pay each other player the total of his score, double stakes to East. II East is the dead hand he pays louble to all.

A player who draws from wall cannot pung or chow a discarded piece, even though he orroneously drew from the wall prior to such discard

It is not necessary that sets of fours, the fourth of which was drawn from the wall, be declared immediately. Up to the drawing of the last live tile, a player may declare a set of fours whenever it is his turn to play. After the last live tile is drawn, fours still held in

the hand score only as threes. When a player draws the tile which completes his hand for Mah Jongg, he must not mix it with concealed tiles, but lay it face upward on the table Penalty for failing to do, so ferfeiture of points depending upon this piece (completing hand by filling only possible place. no score other than game.)

Doc Koko's KOLUM

Strong Cords The ship was ready to depart,
And would I go or would I stay?

th, who should answer for my part If it were aye, if it were nay?

The call of strange, unchartered seas The glamour of untraveled lands, Weighed in the balance what were

Against the light touch of dear

Her ancher inhoard snug was stowed Her swirling wake was fleeked with foam,

And O. I took the winding road

Over the hill that led me—home. F. L. MONTGOMERY.

Statistically Speaking

A man went into Cohen's Bool

"Have you a copy of "Who's Who and What's What," by Jerome K. Cohen replied: No, sir, but ve got "Who's He and Vat's He Got," Brad Street.

Very Sensitive

A famous author and an ambitious young beginner arrived a seaside hotel. On the second day of their stay the author took the landlord aside and said: "I want to talk to you about this young friend of mine. He is now in the writing game and earns very little money. s a favor to me I wish you'd make

als bill as small as possible." The landlord, highly gratified at the great man's friendly attitude. promised to do as requested. He was about to go when the author added: "By the way, don't let my bill be any bigger than his. It bill be any bigger than his, It in the week." would humiliate him, Boys like Dub: "I should think such conthat are extremely touchy."

BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM Live And Learn

BY RERTON BRALEY The Cowboys' Haven has changed its

Mah Jongg or drawn a loose tile. | The barkeep's gone, an' a soda clerk Is doin' the barkeep's former work Of mixin' drinks, an' he does it slick Though the stuff is lackin' its old-

> With his pinto doin' a hoochle coorch, Bad Eye Bill, full of bootleg hooch,

Comes down the street; all at once 'ac stops At the Coyboys' Haven, an' down he

hops From his horse's back, an' with a yell He rushes up to the bar, pell-mell.

Gimme a drink," he says, says he. The; clerk says, "Certainly what will it be? A lemon sodn—a glass of pop—" Says Bill "Lay off of that kind of

A shot of hootch is my style of stuff, Gimme a drink or I'll treat you rough.

Sorry," the clerk says, kind of pale, "We haven't any of that for

"Gimme some hooch," says Bad Eye "Or order yourself a first-class

((This prohibition has wrecked the The western people has lost their What, I asks, are we comin' to

"A ganglin' gink with a pale blue gye.

Gimme a drink—an' make it rye!

When, instead of a barkeep, there is

-You!

Gimme a drink, as I said before. I'm tough, I am, I'm the kind of a guş

The west was full of before 'twa But now its glory has all departed; Gimme a drink—for when I gets started—!"

At the soda-slinger he made a pass. There was a chatter of broken ly in their native tougue. And something hurtled acrost the

bar: Followed a yell and a fearful jar And the place was brimmin' with legs an' arms. And shouts and curses and wild alarms.

Then out of the door a body flew-When Bad Eye Bill at length came to, He shambled up to the 'ganglin' gink. "Mister," he asked him, "what':

he asked him, "what's YOUR drink. Says the soda clerk, with a smile sin

"My favorite tipple is ginger beer." Says Bill then, humbly, "I'll take the same.

It sure sounds harmless and mild and tame, But to judge by you, though your face is mild,

It's fed to wildcats to make them wild! Did I say the west bad lost its pep? I takes it back, for you're put That it ain't the kick in the drinks

he sells, But the kick in a feller's fists—that (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

Full Declaration Customs Inspector: "What have Returning Passenger: "I declare that I am glad to get back."

Only Half Pleased Leading Man: eemed pleased tonight." looked "He

Leading Lady: "He Vacation

"What have you been doing al "I had a position in my father's office. And you? working, wasn't Frivol.

Some Suit Rub; "I have a suit for every day stant use would soon wear it out,"

Four-year-old Robby was being taken for a walk on the street and he and his mother passed a gang of Portsmouth has had 1.13 inches off of 432,000 cubic inches, or 250 cubic possit sound like much, does it? is equal to 1.870 United States gal-Italian workmen jabbering excited Doesn't sound like much, does it? is emint to 1.870 timen sources gare Even if it has interferred with lons, or about 41.5 barrels of 45 gale Christmas plans. But, a rainful of lons each, enough to fill a cistern 8 . Field Glasses from \$2.00 up. Both inch on a roof of 3,000 square feet feet in diameter to a depth of 4.07 long test.—Advertisement 3t. "Oh, mamma." he ejsculated, "it sounds just like the heddime story apacity would mean a total volume feet.

Yes, We Have Plenty Of Rain

of his daughter, Mrs. Pearl Meres. of 1904 Eleventh street, is much in

Ben Evans, who is ill at the home

WYKAGYL

I EXPECT SO

SHE'S GOING

TO TELL ME

MOVE ON

TO GET A

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLE

BY BILLY DE BECK



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BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG

WELL, HERE IT IS 7:00 OCLOCK

IN THE MORNING - I GUESS WE

BETTER GET OUT OF THIS HIDING

PLACE + IT'S ALL RIGHT TO BE

SEEN NOW - THE FOLKS WILL

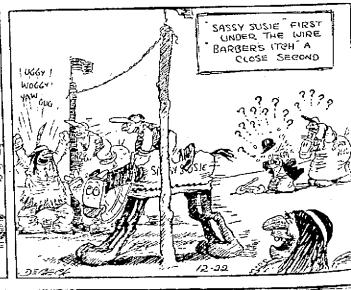
THINK WE JUST GOT INTO TOWN

A FEW MILES AHEAD OF THE

OTHER HORSES - THEY WON'T SUSPECT THAT A MOTOR TRUCK CARRIED IN THE THIPEE OF US --

The Race Isn't Always To The Swift







YOU !!! YES, I LOVE SAID IF I DIDN'T LOVE YOU I'D PROBABLY BE BOTHERING YOU ALL THE TIME ASKING YOU ABOUT IT!!!



TO ASK !!!!









POLLY AND HER PALS

SMAHT 3022

Aunt Maggie Might As Well Promise Not To Tell

BY CLIFF STERRETT